

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and mild with occasional rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; mostly cloudy and mild with rain.

Victoria Daily Times

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BIG PLANE CRASHES AND TEN LOSE LIVES

Titles Statement By Premier Bennett Stirs Wide Debate

Prairie Premiers Have No Statements to Make as Yet, But J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., Leader of C.C.F., Declares Opposition

Too Many People In Dire Need, He Says

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Dec. 30.—Silence, protests and approval echoed in the west to-day from Prime Minister Bennett's announcement yesterday evening that recommendations had been made certain Canadians should share in the King's New Year honors list.

"I am opposed to titles, and more especially so when so many people are in dire need," declared J. S. Woodsworth, Winnipeg Labor M.P. and leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

"It seems ridiculous that people should be worrying about getting honors now. In practice, it means that people with wealth are not satisfied with that alone, but want other tags to distinguish themselves from their fellows."

Premier T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan and Premier John Bracken of Manitoba declined to comment.

MISS MACPHERLAIN SPEAKS

Toronto, Dec. 30.—Agnes Macphail, M.P., commenting to-day on Premier Bennett's announcement on titles, said Canadians had shown themselves overwhelmingly opposed to the conferring of titles on men and women of the Dominion.

NO STATEMENT

Vancouver, Dec. 30.—Premier Pattullo, boarding the steamer Catala here yesterday evening, en route to Prince Rupert, stated he had nothing to say on Premier Bennett's announcement that certain Canadians had been recommended for the King's New Year list of "honors and awards."

(Turn to page 2, Col. 3)

'RESUSCITATION OF MEDIEVALISM'

Comment on Plan For Restoration of Titles in Canada

Members of Government Silent; Legislature Voiced Views in 1918

Hon. John Hart, Acting Premier, refrained this morning from voicing any opinion as representing that of the B.C. Government on the granting of titles. Other members of the government had nothing to say for publication.

Attention, however, was drawn to the fact that the last expression of opinion on the subject by a Liberal government in British Columbia was on March 21, 1918, when the late John Oliver was premier.

The resolution moved by Fred Anderson, Liberal member for Kamloops, was passed with only one dissenting voice. The resolution read:

"That a humble petition be presented from this province to the Lieutenant-Governor to cause to be brought to the attention of the Dominion Government

that in the opinion of this House the granting of hereditary titles to residents of Canada is disadvantageous."

An unofficial opinion voiced at the Parliament Buildings this morning was that it was the resuscitation of a half-baked medieval system.

One member of the opposition, the Lieutenant-Governor to cause to be brought to the attention of the Dominion Government

that in the opinion of this House the granting of hereditary titles to residents of Canada is disadvantageous."

Mrs. Ernest Hall and her baby, Dorothy, Victoria, as they appeared leaving the Seattle boat yesterday afternoon, completing their 5,000-mile flight from Venezuela.

(Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

Two are held as mutineers

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 30.—Two firemen were seized to-day by Capt. G. E. Blanck and charged with attempting to organize a mutiny aboard the Greek steamship Kalypso Vergottis as a coast-guard patrol boat sped toward Bridgeport to aid in maintaining order.

(Turn to page 2, Col. 3)

Industry Leaders Making Plans For Big Trade Revival

J. Carl Pendray Optimistic; Paint Factory Expands; No Winter Shut-down

Robert W. Mayhew Announces Sidney Roofing on Twenty-four-hour Day

Better times will be worldwide during the coming year. British Columbia will enjoy a full share in the improvement, and Victoria will benefit from increased payrolls and more widespread employment. These views were expressed to The Times this morning by J. Carl Pendray, president of the British America Paint Company Limited, and were warmly endorsed by Robert W. Mayhew, president of the Sidney Roofing and Paper Company Limited.

Both these large local industries are working at capacity on local and export markets which indicate great preparations for resumption of building activity in 1934.

(Turn to page 2, Col. 2)

CONNELL STANDS AGAINST TITLES

Canadian People as Whole Are of Same Opinion, Says C.C.F. Leader in B.C.

"I do not believe the C.C.F. are interested in titles. Neither do I believe the Canadian people as a whole are."

This was the comment of Rev. Robert Connell, Leader of the C.C.F. Opposition in British Columbia, on the Ottawa dispatch quoting Premier Bennett as saying recommendations had been made to certain Canadians to share in the King's New Year's honors list.

The figures are based on the department on figures secured from producers and shippers engaged mainly in the commercial handling of products.

The figures may further increase in silver prices may further stimulate mining in the province. Silver is in the nature of a by-product of the mines in B.C. Some of them also are also silver miners and since the price of silver goes up and other metals down, a lot will depend on whether the increase in the price of silver would make it worth while to increase production. There are mines that are not producing along the Kootenay and Skeena particularly, however, there would be reaction immediately to a stable increase in the price of silver, but not to a temporary increase.

The value of the fishing industry

is placed at approximately \$12,000,000 an increase of \$500,000 over the previous year.

The agricultural industry produced \$100,000 more than last year,

the Department of Agriculture estimates. The total for 1933 is estimated at \$34,466,000, against \$34,222,926 in 1932. The increase is in animal, vegetable, root, fodder and grain products.

The figures are based on the department on figures secured from producers and shippers engaged mainly in the commercial handling of products.

Gold output soars

One of the outstanding developments in mining in British Columbia during the past year has been the increase in gold production. In 1929 the value of the output was about \$3,000,000 and for 1932 it is estimated to reach a total Canadian funds of \$6,500,000.

This will be equal to, and probably somewhat in excess, of the biggest year in the history of the province.

Another remarkable feature of last year's mining was the number of prospectors in the field. Ordinarily

there are sold somewhere between 8,000 and 9,000 Free Miners' Certificates.

In 1932 certificates were granted to about 18,000 persons. It is true that a large proportion of these were prospectors who did not intend to go to the gold fields to take up only placer claims for gold mining, but the fact remains that there was a very large addition to the number usually engaged in mineral explorations.

As to local gold mining, the activity in the Bridge River and Cariboo dis-

(Turn to page 4, Col. 8)

Nearly 250 New Houses Constructed This Year

Building Figures Show Value of New Dwellings More Than \$310,000

Decline From 1932 Indicated in City and Districts

Close to 250 new homes and apartments costing over \$310,000 were erected in the Greater Victoria area during 1933, a year-end check-up of building figures today showed.

For the new dwellings were constructed in the Oak Bay district, forty-four in the city and 140 in Saanich,

with a dozen or so in Esquimalt.

This is a slight drop from last year.

when the new homes totaled more than 300.

Combined with other building, the total cost of new construction in the area which includes the city and the three municipalities was \$736,483 for the year, which is a considerable drop from the figure of \$1,011,990 in 1932.

In December this year building showed a general decline as compared with the same month last year, but it reported several projects were under contemplation for early in the new year.

The comparative building figures for the four municipalities are:

1933 1932

Victoria 804,975 \$30,000

Saanich 504,368 182,380

Oak Bay 245,740 185,321

Esquimalt 12,200 27,882

Totals \$1,011,990 \$736,483

Mother and Baby End Long Flight



LITTLE ONE LOVES NOISE

Mrs. Ernest Hall's Four-month-old Babe Does Not Mind Altitude of 7,000 Feet Or Roar of Engines; Feeding Baby Was Problem

"How would you like to be home with the folks for Christmas?" said Ernest Hall, Victoria boy, to his wife, the former Dorothy Hartree, as she was in the midst of assisting in a Christmas entertainment in Maracaibo, Venezuela, 5,000 miles from Victoria as the crow flies.

Mrs. Hall thought it was a fine idea but it seemed impossible and there was the baby, Dorothy Victoria, not yet five months old, to consider. When Mrs. Hall saw that her husband was in earnest and, moreover, fond of flying, for "goodness sake," surprises, she said "yes."

"All right, you leave in an hour," said Mr. Hall. He had the tickets and had made all arrangements for the long

(Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

Main Industries Of B.C. Forge Ahead During 1933

FUTURE OF B.C. MINES BRIGHT

Gold Output of B.C. Outstanding During Year

Two-million-dollar Increase in Production of All Minerals

Mining in British Columbia has proved one of the bright features of the road to recovery, with gold production probably establishing a record in the history of the province, and the output in general showing a substantial increase over the previous year.

The development of producing mines, new developments and formation of new companies have not only helped in the progress of the last two months but promise to maintain the increasing production that has been

predicted for the year which ends

next March.

The figures are based on the department on figures secured from producers and shippers engaged mainly in the commercial handling of products.

Development of Markets in United Kingdom Noted in Early Figures

With a total export of sawn lumber from British Columbia for the year estimated at 600,000,000 feet

the output of British Columbia mills shows a total of nearly double that of last year, although the low prices prevailing have been a source of some concern for the operators.

A bright feature of the lumber business

has been the increasing production in the last two years, and the fact

that British Empire markets have been building up to the point that indications of appreciable increase in the number of exports in local conditions and international markets are bright. Log sealing figures and lumber export figures for the year show that the number of men employed to-day is nearly double what it was a year ago.

GREATER TOTAL

The total of 419,615,000 feet of sawn lumber exported for the first nine months of this year is greater than the whole total of 358,543,000 feet for 1932. The total for November is estimated to be added 69,064,000 feet for November, 71,279,000 feet for December and an estimated export of 70,000,000 for January.

The United Kingdom was the principal market for British Columbia exports.

In the nine months period it took

158,637,000 million feet; 27,161,000 in October; 36,700,000 in November, and

the December export is estimated at 35,000,000 feet.

The capture was made in the heart

of the business district by a squad of traffic patrolmen.

The man, suffering from wounds received when he escaped a few hours before from a house surrounded by police and federal officers, was taken to a hospital. The extent of his wounds had not been determined.

Another remarkable feature of last year's mining was the number of prospectors in the field. Ordinarily

there are sold somewhere between 8,000 and 9,000 Free Miners' Certificates.

In 1932 certificates were granted to about 18,000 persons. It is true

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As to local gold mining, the activity in the Bridge River and Cariboo dis-

(Turn to page 4, Col. 8)

B.C. TABLE LIQUOR LICENSES DEBATED

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 30—Suggestion that the Liquor Act be amended to allow table licenses to be issued to hotels and cafes was discussed at a conference of the Hotel and Restaurant Association and W. F. Kennedy, liquor commissioner. Such licenses are contemplated in the United States and it is feared the lack of such facilities in British Columbia may adversely affect the lucrative tourist traffic.

One child was slightly injured and

Excitement in Roumania Added to By Explosion in Royal Pavilion at Sinaia Railway Station

Canadian Press and Associated Press

Sinaia, Roumania, Dec. 30—An explosion in the royal pavilion and an attempt to slay the assassin of Premier Ion G. Duca marked this day.

Hardly had the excitement subsided

when only a few minutes before

the train departed—the late

Premier's brother-in-law, Radu Polizu, forced his way into the station guard room, where he found Nicholas Constantinescu,

fireman, who was held captive.

Polizu whipped out a revolver and fired several shots blank at Constantinescu, but missed.

Mourners thronging the railroad station

in tribute to their assassinated

prime minister, were thrown into a panic

by an explosion in the royal pavilion in the station.

Polizu was overpowered and led

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SENSATIONAL PRICES ON QUALITY SHOES
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Make an appointment early as this property is bound to sell at the greatly reduced price of \$3,000.
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**LITTLE ONE
LOVES NOISE**

(Continued from Page 1)

If all went well Mrs. Hall and her baby would be in Victoria on Christmas afternoon in time to have dinner with the folks.

Mrs. Hall did not have time to even change her dress. The temperature was about 80 degrees but she soon had her grips packed and the necessities for Baby Dorothy.

Mrs. Hall's only previous flight had been from Victoria to Seattle. But down in Venezuela everyone takes the air lines to reach the United States, no one bothers about altitude.

Mrs. Hall did not know how Baby Dorothy would behave on such a long flight and there was the question of feeding. However, before the planes took off on each leg of the journey instructions were radioed ahead to have the right amount of milk at the right temperature for Dorothy and it was all on hand.

LIKE AN OLD FLIER

The first leg was made in one of the Pan American planes of the Pan American Airways. They flew for eleven hours, landing at Jamaica. The plane climbed to 7,000 feet on the way but while Mrs. Hall felt slightly sick, Dorothy behaved like an experienced flier. She even pulled the controls out of her mother's hands to help her to the controls. "I wanted to hear the roar of the engine," she said. The second day they jumped from Jamaica to Miami, stopping at Havana for refueling. The third day saw them hop from Miami to Chicago, where the weather was very cold.

Then came a night flight from Chicago to Boise. It was fairly comfortable in the plane, Mrs. Hall and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fried Chicken Dinners now being served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney. ***

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

New Year's Party, Sooke Harbor House, Monday, January 1. Dinner p.m.; dance; \$1.00 per person, inclusive. ***

Musical Arts Society, January 3. Shrine Auditorium 8:15. Programme by the Junior Musical Arts. ***

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WESTERN CANADA EXPECTS ECONOMIC GAINS IN NEW YEAR

DUNCAN OILERS LOSE AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Dec. 30.—Duncan Shell Oil basketballers, who held the champion Blue Ribbons to a tie two weeks ago, were defeated here 23 to 16 last evening by Mosquito A's, intermediate B champions of the province, in a fast game.

Elmer Evans, lower island sharpshooter, was in poor form and did not score a basket. Taylor, captain and centre of the winners, led his team to victory with three pretty baskets in the first period.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

The time has come to tell you how much we have appreciated your patronage and how sincerely we hope you will allow us the privilege of continuing to serve you.

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Happy
New
Year!

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Seventeen Listed For Extortion Trial

Canadian Press
Chicago, Dec. 30.—Seventeen alleged members of the "T.N.T." gang, called the "T.N.T." by police, were indicted yesterday on charges of racketeering and extorting great sums from coal dealers, excavators, building supply firms and operators of trucks and building construction machinery.

Extortion of \$50,000 from coal dealers alone is charged.

The defendants are alleged to have set up a gigantic racketeering combine intended to prey on all reputable business, using sabotage, labor strikes and general terrorism to enforce payment.

MOTOR LICENSES FOR ALBERTANS

Canadian Press
Edmonton, Dec. 30 (Canadian Press).—Motor licenses in Alberta will continue for the coming year on the same basis as at present, that is, with a minimum of 10 per cent concession in the way of part-term reductions, according to Premier Brownlee.

Extortion of \$50,000 from coal dealers alone is charged.

The defendants are alleged to have set up a gigantic racketeering combine intended to prey on all reputable business, using sabotage, labor strikes and general terrorism to enforce payment.

SURPLUS NOW IN ONTARIO

Premier Henry Says Margin
For 1933 Is \$476,000; De-
ficit Was Expected

Canadian Press

Toronto, Dec. 30.—The province of Ontario has a surplus of \$476,000 for the year 1933. Premier George S. Henry announces in a pre-seasonal statement. A deficit of nearly \$3,000,000 had been expected.

In the absence of Hon. E. A. Dunlop, Provincial Treasurer, who is critically ill, Mr. Henry declared that during the last fiscal year the revenues of the province were greater and the expenditures less than the government had anticipated.

"It was disclosed in the budget speech, a deficit as between ordinary receipts and ordinary expenditures of almost \$3,000,000 was anticipated," he said. "We have not only wiped out the expected deficit, but have actually a surplus in our ordinary account of \$476,000, the ordinary expenditure being \$50,897,000 and the ordinary revenue \$51,373,000."

"To accomplish this result we spent \$1,813,000 less than the forecast and collected \$1,875,000 more, chiefly through the Department of Highways vehicle licenses and gasoline tax, where the revenue was \$1,708,000 more than the estimate. There was also an increase in the revenue of the Department of Lands and Forests of \$339,000 and miscellaneous services of \$323,000."

Samples of ore submitted by Nakamura were assayed by the Osaka Mine Superintendence Bureau and indicated the percentage of nickel runs between 2.51 and 3. considered satisfactory high.

Other contents, according to the analysis, included iron, 50 to 60 per cent; copper, 22 to 1 per cent; cobalt, 36 to 50 per cent, and sulphur, 37 per cent.

Nakamura and his assistant, Matsuo, declare the nickel deposits cover an area of about 16,500,000 acres near Kodoko, Tansen County, Kanagawa Prefecture, in Chosen.

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—A marine biological research expedition will leave here to-day for a two-months' cruise to equatorial lales. Not only will a study be made of the strange sea life off the west coast of North America, but a bit of adventure seems probable for the scientists. On the itineraries are the Galapagos Islands, including Charles Isle, whence have come strong reports of the actions of a self-styled "empress," the Baroness Bousquet de Wagner, said to be an Australian exile.

Canadian, who is represented by Dr. C. M. Fisher, professor of zoology of the University of British Columbia. He is a specialist on hydroids, classification of a strange form of minute organisms.

CHARGE DISMISSED

Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 30 (Associated Press).—A charge of reckless driving against Earle Wynekoop, widower of Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop, was dismissed in traffic court yesterday.

And in court to appear, Wynekoop's attorneys told the court he had agreed to pay nine-year-old Frank McGovern, injured by his car, \$75 damages and \$106 medical fees. A warrant was issued for Wynekoop several weeks ago when he failed to appear in court on the charge.

FLYING AUTOS BY 1950, SEEN

New York, Dec. 30.—Raymond Loewy, industrial designer, started a group of New Yorkers at a party the other day by predicting that by 1950 autos will fly, just like airplanes, with motors at the back, and will be equipped with wings and able to travel miles an hour, racing to the air after gaining a certain amount of speed.

NEW PLANS FOR WHEAT DEBATED

Associated Press

London, Dec. 30.—International efforts to bring about a rise and stabilization of wheat prices at a level remunerative to the farmers, carried on here for the last four months, will have an important interlude in Paris, beginning January 5.

The Advisory Commission will undertake a study of measures which might be recommended for adoption with a view to increasing the consumption of wheat. It is instructed to report on "factors, pro and con, regarding remedial measures proposed" to the Paris meeting. These are:

"The denaturing of large quantities of wheat so as to increase its use as animal feed.

The decreasing of the amount of flour being extracted from wheat by millers.

The Advisory Commission at its last session in London, however, regarded these proposals as too radical a measure to recommend immediately to the twenty-one governments adhering to the world wheat pact. For that reason the committee was created to make a further study.

While the wheat meetings here have been executive sessions with no official statements issued indicating the exact nature of remedial measures, the Associated Press yesterday learned two definite proposals will be considered at the Paris meeting. These are:

"The denaturing of large quantities of wheat so as to increase its use as animal feed.

The decreasing of the amount of flour being extracted from wheat by millers.

The Advisory Commission at its last session in London, however, regarded these proposals as too radical a measure to recommend immediately to the twenty-one governments adhering to the world wheat pact. For that reason the committee was created to make a further study.

The new animals in this case are brand new kinds of fruit flies, which have been born with characteristics not before found in their families such as different eyes and changed color of eyes and body.

The new characteristics were produced by subjecting the parent flies to a temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit for twenty-four to thirty hours, causing changes in the "geno-heredity carriers of the parents that are passed on to their offspring."

This experiment, believed to be a sample of evolution actually at work, was performed by Dr. H. Plough and Philip E. Ives of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 30.—Retirement of R. W. Bredner, commissioner of customs, from his present position is regarded here as a possibility of the near future. Mr. Bredner has been in poor health for some time. It is his desire, however, to remain here for him one that would relieve him of all the administrative details connected with his position, but would still retain him in the government service in order that his knowledge may be available to him.

The new administrative posts connected with his position will be filled by a man of his experience and ability.

"I predict," he said, "that those who will urge a substantial modification of the Securities Act will not attack its provisions requiring honest marketing of securities, but I suspect the real objections, with a few modest exceptions, are that the act will really accomplish what its framers expected.

There is an important difference between real reasons and public reasons."

LIBERALS MEET IN ROYAL CITY

New Westminster Federal Association Names A. S. Duncan President

Canadian Press

New Westminster, Dec. 30.—Alex S. Duncan of the city was elected by the Liberal Association at its annual meeting here. He succeeds James McLellan, Langley.

Arthur Lang, Richmond, was elected secretary, in succession to Miss E. W. Johnson. The following vice-presidents were chosen: New Westminster, Frank H. Trapp; Burnaby, George Grant; Richmond, James Case; Surrey, Fabry Hugh; Langley, James McLean. No representative was named for Delta, which was not represented at the meeting.

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon. T. D. Pattullo were elected honorary presidents, and Tom Reid, M.P., and Hon. A. Wells Gray, honorary vice-presidents.

There were 222 delegates at the meeting out of a total possible attendance of 296.

**U.S. SECURITIES
ACT DEBATED**

Stanford Professor Addresses Pacific Coast Economic Conference at Seattle

Associated Press

Seattle, Dec. 30.—"A crescendo of outrages" against the National Securities Act of 1933 within the next two weeks is predicted by Prof. John B. Canning of Stanford University. Addressing the Pacific Coast Economic Conference here yesterday, he said:

"The chief ballyhoo will be to the effect that the act is depriving business of its lifeblood—new capital," he said, explaining the act requires those selling securities to give the government assurances the degree of risk of the investor is truthfully represented, and to prevent other risks.

Those who speak turned to the national banking situation yesterday, after spending the first day of their conference doing what Dr. Glenn Hoover, Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and several other speakers described as "throwing dead cat" at the NRA."

STABILIZING FACTOR

Stating he was analyzing the Securities Act in a coldly impartial manner, Dr. Canning still found "it will do more than any other act of the present administration to minimize future financial instability."

"I predict," he said, "that those who will urge a substantial modification of the Securities Act will not attack its provisions requiring honest marketing of securities, but I suspect the real objections, with a few modest exceptions, are that the act will really accomplish what its framers expected.

There is an important difference between real reasons and public reasons."

**TRAPPED MEN
GET OUT OF MINE**

Associated Press

Grass Valley, Cal., Dec. 30.—Trapped for seven and a half hours by a cave-in of the 1,000-foot level of the Idaho Mary mine here, nineteen men of the night shift, headed by Foreman Charles Mills, were freed yesterday.

Major, the big police dog, which nipped at Prime Minister Bennett of Canada and Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, has been sent back home to Hyde Park.

Mrs. Roosevelt parted with her seven-year-old Scotch terrier yesterday, giving her to a friend for keeping. Meggie was a newspaper woman this week.

Mr. Roosevelt's dog, Major, and Meggie, have lost their home because of their biting ways.

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Victoria Daily Times

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WHAT OF 1934?

In a few more hours we shall be using our new calendars. We will be in 1934. What it holds for us we do not know. As 1933 passes out, however, we on this continent have reason to expect better times. We shall not be able to remove all the scars the depression has left. Those scars are permanent problems which will have to be solved. But we need not enter 1934 regretting the lesson which has been taught us—so long as we have really learned the lesson.

Between 1925 and 1929 we developed a sense of fictitious values. Everything in the garden was lovely and, to use another colloquialism, the "goose was hanging high." It looked to all, save the few who were not deluded by the spree in which the world was indulging, that some mysterious force had pegged prosperity, guaranteed its permanence. But calamity came with startling suddenness, and in the intervening years the world surely has been chastened as it never was chastened before. We ought to be on the verge of a saner era in human progress.

On this continent there is a bright ray of hope for 1934 in economic conditions. The business barometer over the Christmas season was a great deal higher than it was last Christmas, and in some places as high as it was four years ago. In Canada, there is to take place in Ottawa next month a round table conference between the Dominion government and the Premiers and officials of the nine provinces. At this gathering a searching examination of the country's social and economic problems will be made. These representatives of the Canadian people will meet at the national capital and admit that it is no good crying over spilt milk but that it is essential that all pull together and get the country on its feet. This is not a political matter. There should be no place for partisanship in the conference. The intention to co-operate already has been made apparent.

In the United States, Mr. Roosevelt set himself a herculean task but has gained practical results for his labors since March 4 last. Canada's interest in his great experiments are direct and immediate, owing to geographical conditions, and she therefore inevitably must benefit from its success, or suffer from the failure of the Rooseveltian policies. Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, likewise, are on the up-grade—all are increasing their business and unemployment is continually on the decrease. All of these are the outstanding political signs which are visible just now. Unfortunately, however, there are ominous portents.

What of Continental Europe? A little more than fifteen years ago the most costly and most devastating war the world had ever known came to an end. It was to be a war to end war. In the main, it has produced the contrary condition. In a group of countries democracy has been strangled. The world at the dawn of 1934 is spending approximately \$5,000,000,000 on armaments. Before the war which was to end war, the annual international armaments bill was about half that amount.

It will be two years next February since the Disarmament Conference began its deliberations at Geneva. It can be briefly summed up as having got nowhere. There is still hope, for the participating countries are still on the job and their delegates, minus the Germans, will reconvene early in the New Year.

Meanwhile, several governments, and that of the United States can not be absolved, are appropriating still larger amounts of money for purely armament purposes. It ought not to be too much to hope that international sanity will prevail and that some way will be found to prevent civilization committing suicide. But the horizon is not as free of disturbing clouds as 1934 would like it to be.

What of the Orient? Canada is on the most friendly terms with both Japan and China and regrets that the circumstances of recent years have brought those two countries into armed conflict, and that Japan found it necessary to withdraw from the League of Nations. In the fulness of time, perhaps, they will be able to solve their problems in an amicable way, with the other nations of the world lending a hand in that solution. It is not necessary to say that the Oriental problem is a complex one; but the whole world's problem is complex.

The inco-ordination between Japan and Russia, of course, adds to the complications in the Orient. It is to be hoped differences will be solved on peaceful lines. Russia is engaged in one of the most notable governmental experiments ever known. She is being blamed and applauded. It is her own business and there is nothing any other country can or ought to try to do about it. Her leaders, however, have become mellowed as international responsibilities have taught them that world revolution on the Moscow pattern is now a myth.

This is the picture as we see it at the end of 1933. Dangers and difficulties should not be ignored. But, at any rate, a large part of the world is under the inspiration of hope and encouragement, and this is particularly true of Canada and her people.

LESS BUSINESS FAILURES

Business failures in the United States for the second week in December have taken another considerable drop. The records of Dun and Bradstreet, Incorporated, for the week ending December 14, show a total of 260 business defaults, against 303 and 268, respectively, in the two preceding weeks.

The week's return was in marked contrast with the increase that was shown a week before. Furthermore, the number continues far below that for last year and two years ago.

The improvement for the latest week is mainly in the east and in the Pacific Coast states. This is true not only in the comparison with the preceding week, but with the corresponding week of last year. The number in the latest report was also slightly lower in the south. On the other hand, there was a slight increase in the west compared with the first

week of the month. Insolvencies with liabilities of \$5,000 or more in each instance numbered 164, as compared with 192 a week earlier. For the comparative week last year, the number of similar defaults was 378.

In the Dominion of Canada, insolvencies numbered forty-eight. There were sixty-two for the same period of 1932.

The weekly record of business failures in the United States for the year to date, with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years, is given below:

	1933	1932	Per Cent
Dec. 14	260	590	-55.9 667
Dec. 7	303	588	-48.5 575
Nov. 29	268	467	-42.6 550
Nov. 23	301	460	-34.6 492
Nov. 16	250	480	-46.0 588
Nov. 9	338	495	-31.7 531
Oct. (five weeks*)	277	522	-47.0 529
Sept. (four weeks*)	260	501	-48.1 462
Aug. (five weeks*)	329	621	-45.4 453
July (four weeks*)	329	596	-44.8 440
June (four weeks*)	379	616	-38.5 446
May (five weeks*)	434	649	-33.1 504
April (four weeks*)	434	648	-33.0 563
March (four weeks*)	426	658	-35.3 579
Feb. (four weeks*)	565	685	-17.5 632
Jan. (five weeks*)	675	792	-14.7 754
Year-to-date	19,951	30,807	-35.2 27,225

*Average.

The table quoted above bears out reports which have come from the NRA directors.

CANADA AND TITLES

Nothing could be more significant of the remoteness of Premier Bennett from the Canadian people, their state of mind, aspirations and problems, as well as the essential conditions of the country, than his insistence upon the restoration of the system of giving titles in Canada, which was abolished by the Canadian Parliament some fifteen years ago, and which is about to be revived.

The practice of awarding these distinctions was discontinued in consequence of a resolution adopted by the House of Commons when it was under the leadership of Sir Robert Borden, eminent Conservative, and dominated by a Conservative majority. The House, however, was unanimous and its decision had the approval of the Canadian people so emphatically that up to this moment the various successive Parliaments never have rescinded the original resolution, although four or five motions that it should do so have been introduced, only to be snowed under.

Parliament's attitude in regard to titles in Canada was based upon its appreciation of the fundamentally different conditions and habits of life and viewpoint which prevail in this country as against those of older lands where the system still exists; its realization that the Canadian people were hostile to the development of a system which eventually might produce a tular aristocracy and at the same time become a political party racket—which in certain limited aspects it already had been. Canada, it was felt, was a young, New World country, with too many great problems of development ahead of it to include in its picture the title system with its many opportunities for social and political abuses.

Mr. Bennett—as it was freely predicted he would be when he became Premier—was hot-foot for the restoration of the practice, regardless of what Parliament had said or done about it four or five times. He contended that his government was not bound by the action of any preceding Parliament, ignoring the fact, of course, that such action reflected the will of the general public, which, although it consists in the main of plain people in humble circumstances, happens also to be the electorate which, to its own poignant present regret, put Mr. Bennett in office. Even a perge for Mr. Bennett—which no doubt is in the ultimate offing—would not justify the flouting of Parliament or the will of the Canadian people in regard to the matter. We can conceive of no greater aid to Communism in Canada.

The Premier's course in regard to titles must have placed the King in a difficult position. His Majesty, as a constitutional monarch, is bound to accept the advice of his Canadian ministers on all Canadian affairs, through his deputy, the Governor-General, or precipitate the retirement of the government and a general election—and at such a time as this a proceeding on such an issue would be too fantastic for words. On the other hand, the King must have borne in mind the resolutions of the various Canadian Parliaments, and there is every reason to believe that he is much closer to the mind of the Canadian people than the Canadian Premier is, and knows they do not want what Mr. Bennett recommends him to give. To the Premier, who can see only a few to be specially favored, the average man is undiscovered country; to the King, with his fine instinct for plain humanity, he means much. We will wager that the monarch is not at all enthusiastic in accepting the recommendations of Mr. Bennett in regard to the bestowal of titles upon residents of this country.

Beyond all this is the matter of appropriateness. If ever there was a time when Canada had less concern for the bestowal of titles upon her people, that time is now. With a million of her inhabitants on relief, with problems of trade, commerce and industry, of social and financial rehabilitation, demanding early solution, it seems almost ghoulish that the Ottawa government should have the slightest time for, or interest in, such a matter as the granting of titles, no matter how deserving may be those who are recommended for the distinctions. It is quite obvious that the mentality which can concern itself with tinsel of this kind at such a time, in such a country as Canada, is many light years distant from the welfare of the Canadian people and the destiny which ought to be theirs. The revival, however, will be only temporary, since it will end with the Bennett eclipse at the polls in a year or two. Citizens of Canada, who by special merit deserve the praise and respect of their country, can gain nothing from Mr. Bennett's reversal of the accepted policy and practice of this Dominion in the last fifteen years.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE CENTRAL BANK
The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

It is obvious that although Mr. Bennett has declared that Canada is committed to having a central bank, there is going to be much opposition from the financial centres of eastern Canada, particularly Montreal. This opposition is not likely to be effective in preventing its establishment in view of Mr. Bennett's direct assertion, but it may serve to divert attention from the question of where control is to lie. The main question remains that of control, for it is hardly to be thought the government will retreat from its position in favor of setting up the new institution.

Loose Ends

Well, this is the end—but it hasn't been too bad—when you look it over with an impartial mind—and remember how much worse it might have been—if things hadn't been as good as they were.

By H. B. W.

OVER NOW

AFTER INTENSIVE research, I present herewith for your convenience a brief history of the year 1933, which can hardly survive the coming week-end:

JANUARY: ALL governments in the world issue New Year messages assuring the public that 1933 will see the end of the depression. Canadian Government sees upward trend of business already under way. All nations assert their eagerness for a reduction of armaments. All nations assert their intense desire for the abolition of tariffs and resumption of world trade. Mr. Beck asserts that after what happened on New Year's Day he is on the water wagon for good. All Christmas toys next door already broken.

FEBRUARY: DEPRESSION everywhere becomes more acute. Nations increase armaments. Nations increase tariffs. B.C. Legislature meets to balance budget and settle future of government. U.S. Banks begin to close. Mr. Pudbury withdraws \$25 from his bank. Mr. Beck swears off. Mr. Pudbury declines to join government. Conservatives now satisfied he has ruined his career. Little girl next door says Mrs. Boggs is going to get a baby at the hospital soon.

MARCH: DEPRESSION reaches lowest point with U.S. banking at standstill. President Roosevelt inaugurates and condemns "money changers in the temple." Big bankers denounce President's dangerous radicalism and fear he will plunge country into ruin. All nations increase armaments and tariffs. Little boy next door catches catfish at our lake.

SEPTEMBER: B.C. PREPARES for immediate election. Election postponed until November 2. Mr. North to run for Legislature. Dr. Davies to run for Legislature. Mr. Sinnott to run for Legislature. Mr. Hincks to run for Legislature. Everybody to run for Legislature. Little boy next door starts autumn worm collection. Mr. Beck swears off. Liberals advocate work and wages. It's impossible, says Mr. Bennett. Two hundred candidates for Legislature now. Crop of squashes out this way is heavy. NRA ruining country, say large U.S. financiers. Millions go back to work in U.S. More financiers in jail. Cadoborosaurus discovered. Mr. Beck swears off.

OCTOBER: B.C. IN THROES of election campaign. Two men discovered in Victoria who say they will not run for Legislature. Several men admitted they have not seen Cadoborosaurus. Everything is going to be all right, says Mr. Fooley. Mr. Beck swears off. No work and wages, says Mr. Bennett. Royal Commission urges complete overhaul of banking system but without any interference with existing arrangements. Conditions vastly improved, says Mr. Harry Stevens. B.C. unemployment relief rolls increasing rapidly. Work and wages, says Mr. Bennett. Pattullo policy salvation for country, says Mr. McGehee. Pattiullo policy salvation for country, says Mr. Manson. Santa Claus will soon be ruined, says little girl from next door. Canada denounces unfair Russia dumping. U.S. about to recognize Russia. It's a cinch, says Joe North. Ontario up in our garden. Mrs. Boggs gets sick.

NOVEMBER: ELECTION held with interesting results. Pattullo cabinet appointed. Pattullo policy cuts to the bone. Work and wages, says Mr. Manson. It's a cinch, say twenty-eight other candidates in Victoria. King George prominently mentioned in Conservative campaign here.

JUNE: ECONOMIC Conference meets in London. All nations agree that currency must be stabilized as first step towards recovery. "The conference must not fail," says Ramsay MacDonald. All nations declare for reduced armaments and tariffs. B.C. prepares for early election. Mr. Beck swears off. C.C.F. gets going but doesn't know yet whether it stands for socialism or not. First spinach out of U.S. adopts drastic NRA. All large financiers agree country will be ruined and private property jeopardized. Mr. Insull goes to Athens for his health. Various financiers go to jail.

DECEMBER: B.C. ELECTION held with interesting results. Pattullo cabinet appointed. Pattullo policy cuts to the bone. Work and wages, says Mr. Manson. Mr. Pattullo asks Premier Bennett to call national conference to

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Yeah, but what would she be without a good director?"

BURN KIRK'S NANAIMO-WELLINGTON COAL

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consider work and wages. Mr. Bennett declines. Says there will be no work and wages. Mr. Pattullo calls conference of western premiers. Mr. Bennett says he plans work and wages next spring. U.S. recognizes Russia and opens up huge market for its goods. Canada maintains its purity by refusing to do business with dirty Communists. B.C. unemployment rises up again. Federal government and leading financiers all find conditions greatly improved. Friendly Help Justice Christmas appeal here, saying demands on it are heavier than ever. Finance Minister Hart tells facts about B.C.'s financial position. Country's credit will be ruined by telling investors the truth in this dangerous fashion. Financiers agree. Budgeted budget found several millions short. Some additional non-partisan candidates all attend Conservative meeting in Vancouver, but Conservative party decides to wait until next year, when it will hold provincial convention and ascertain what it stands for and why.

DECEMBER: MR. BENNETT calls national conference. His own idea entirely. B.C. to cut price of liquor, causing general sorrow all over province. Flight of taxpayers very serious now, says eminent authority. Liquor purchases in B.C. on Christmas Eve 25 per cent heavier than last year. Christmas occurs. Mr. Beck swears off. Arms of new doll next door also off. Mr. Pattullo off to Ottawa. Mr. Pudbury off to Paris. Mr. Pudbury's son, Mr. Beck's parasitic wine for good. Cadoborosaurus not seen for ten consecutive days. Victoria alarmed. All governments in world prepare New Year messages urging reduction of armaments and tariffs. All governments increase armaments and tariffs. This has been a year of splendid progress for mankind, says Ramsay MacDonald.

WILD SCHEME

JULY: CANADIAN Government will have nothing to do with wild schemes like NRA. Canada begins to profit by improvement in business in United States. B.C. prepares for early election. Mr. Beck swears off. Doomed world enjoys summer vacation. C.C.F. is out for Socialism. Mac West is out for services. Conservative Party of B.C. is out for Quite a while. Royal Commission on Working and Currency is working hard to reform banking system completely without changing it at all.

AUGUST: SEVENTEENTH Legislature of British Columbia is dissolved. British Columbia is broken-hearted. British Columbia prepares for early election. Mr. Beck swears off. Musketeers invasion. Salted by brave natives of Spanish and little girl next door. Now certain Mr. Pattullo cannot get clear majority in Legislature. Liberals advocate work and wages. Can't be done, says Premier Bennett. All nations declare for disarmament and lower tariffs.

SEPTEMBER: B.C. PREPARES for immediate election. Election postponed until November 2. Mr. North to run for Legislature. Dr. Davies to run for Legislature. Mr. Sinnott to run for Legislature. Mr. Hincks to run for Legislature. Everybody to run for Legislature. Little boy next door starts autumn worm collection. Mr. Beck swears off. Liberals advocate work and wages. It's impossible, says Mr. Bennett. Two hundred candidates for Legislature now. Crop of

SEPTEMBER: THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

MYSTERY

How strange, when most we strive to see Through changing veils of place and time To set us' sarge into rhyme.

Overcomes Inflammatory RHEUMATISM

Mr. F. Rose, U.S.A. Park, Ont., writes: "I was attacked by Inflammatory Rheumatism. The pain was dreadful. I couldn't bear to be touched. T-R-C's gave me the most extraordinary relief. Before my first \$1 box was finished I was entirely free of any sign of rheumatism." Equally good for Painful Neuritis, Lumbo, Sciatica, Neuralgia. No harmful drugs. 50c and \$1.

T - R - C's

J. B. CLEARIHUE ONLY 56 BEHIND

Final Tally of Victoria Votes Cuts C.C.F. Majority Over Third Liberal Candidate

Standing of the candidates on the Victoria poll for four seats in the B.C. Legislature remains unchanged with the exception of the final count of 17,000 ballots marked.

Bryon Johnson, Hon. John Hart,

Herbert Anscamp and Rev. Robert Connell were elected in the order named and a feature of the race was the keen contest for third place. The record cut down, Mr. Connell's lead of 105, given in the first figures, and discloses that Mr. Clearihue failed by only fifty-six votes to gain the fourth place and a seat in the house.

The final standing of all candidates was as follows:

	First Count	Final Count
Byron Johnson	7808	7774
Hon. John Hart	6164	6133
Herb. Anscamp	5727	5733
Rev. Robert Connell	5631	5607
J. B. Clearihue	5526	5551
Rev. Clem Davies	5310	5259
W. H. Kinsman	4955	4962
Capt. T. G. Sheppard	4111	4111
V. R. Hayward	3829	3812
V. R. Midgley	2917	2892
W. C. Moresby, K.C.	2797	2795
W. B. Caird	2547	2528
P. J. P. Simpott	1568	1567
Bdr. J. S. Brown	1317	1312
Andrews, McGavin	1049	1054
Col. H. T. Goodland	919	910
F. H. Crowhurst	593	594
J. H. Owen	505	503
G. R. (Joseph) North	414	412
Robert Cassidy, K.C.	322	323
Mrs. Agnes H. Mason	292	291
Thomas Moir	98	98

LEAGUE SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

Vice-president to Tell Work Done By League of Nations This Year

The League of Nations Society will hold a meeting next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Macabees Hall, 724 Fort Street. Stephen B. Lloyd will give an account of what the League of Nations has done in 1933. His address is entitled "British Columbia and the General Idea the League will Live." Mr. Lloyd is vice-president of the local society and also its corresponding secretary. During the year he has kept in close touch with the doings of the league and will give his hearers a picture of what that organization, which is the only peace machine the world possesses, has done during the year to lessen the war menace with which many consider the world is now threatened.

COURT STRESSES DRIVING DANGER

"A motor car in careless hands is a more dangerous weapon than a loaded gun. Automobiles kill more people every year than firearms," has warned Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court yesterday as he imposed a fine of \$25 on E. W. Kitchener who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving to the community after receiving a fine notice from Constable T. Sandister had testified the defendant drove at fifty-two miles an hour from Vancouver Street to Fernwood Road on Yates Street.

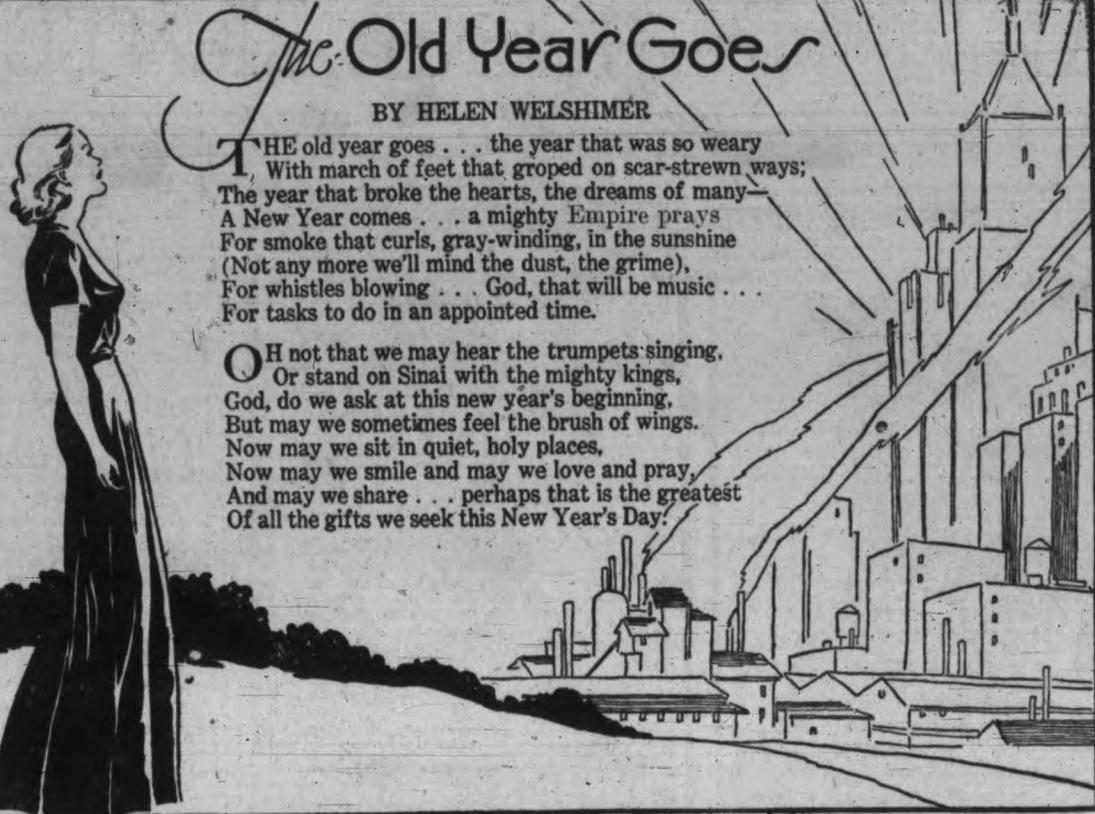
Frank Honess, charged with driving to the common danger on Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

ASSESSMENT WRONG

Major Leeming explained that since it was impossible to define actual land values because of discrepancies in the municipal field of taxation, assessing these values was fundamentally wrong. He believed land taxes should never exceed twenty mills of the saleable value of the property, for he stated to keep additional burdens to someone that is non-productive means its eventual destruction.

He pointed out injustices in varied taxes levied at present by the government, from which the cities and municipalities received nothing. There was a heavy revenue from assessments from gasoline consumed on streets of Victoria and from the tax imposed on licensed vehicles whose traveling was confined to the city, he stated, and yet the government collected these in full without any share to the districts from which they were taken.

Further discussion and action with the report was left until the next meeting of the board.



The Old Year Goes
BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE old year goes . . . the year that was so weary With march of feet that groped on scar-strewn ways; The year that broke the hearts, the dreams of many— A New Year comes . . . a mighty Empire prays For smoke that curl, gray-winding, in the sunshine (Not any more we'll mind the dust, the grime). For whistles blowing . . . God, that will be music For tasks to do in an appointed time.

ON not that we may hear the trumpets singing, Or stand on Sinai with the mighty kings, God, do we ask at this new year's beginning, But may we sometimes feel the brush of wings. Now may we sit in quiet, holy places, Now may we smile and may we love and pray, And may we share . . . perhaps that is the greatest Of all the gifts we seek this New Year's Day!

NEED SYSTEM READJUSTED**Present Field of Municipal Taxation Unjust, Real Estate Speakers Claim**

Readjustment of municipal taxation fields in order that actual values of land might be definitely and accurately determined was urged by speakers who yesterday addressed the Real Estate Board at its luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining-room in connection with a recent address given by Lindley Crease, K.C., on municipal assessments.

Major David Leeming and R. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk of Saanich, offered principal comment on report submitted by the board's executive, which contained several recommendations in regard to assessments.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendations embodied in the report, as enumerated by T. J. Goodlack, president, were: Residential property should be continuously scaled down until it is more in line with the assessed value of the market and pay a larger share of taxes; the only sound tax on land is a rate on its rental value; reverted lands should be held off the market until it is possible to sell for assessed value; reverted land should be leased for a rental equal to the assessed value; reduction on assessed value; considerable reduction should be made in residential assessed values; a Greater Victoria should be formed and under this plan Victoria should first decide to what extent it will benefit other municipalities and arrange for what she considers a fair contribution.

Mr. Sewell felt that amendment to the British North America Act was necessary, as under present conditions responsibilities were not properly fixed, only certain municipalities were taxed and with the governments adding burdens, greater taxation was being forced on the people, he said.

In regard to the plan for a Greater Victoria, he pointed out that while many residents of the districts worked in the city, they did not live in the city, while the municipality was forced to pay education and social service costs. The benefits of a greater Victoria he regarded as being in the fact that there would be unity, greater purchasing power and better planning.

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Further discussion and action with the report was left until the next meeting of the board.

Duncan

Duncan, Dec. 30.—Officers of Friendship Lodge No. 985, Duncan, of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association were installed by Sister L. Burt, right worshipful grand mistress, assisted by Sister Gillespie, past mistress, as follows: Sister L. Evans, worthy mistress; Sister M. Wilkin, first committee lady; Sister E. Jennings, chaplain; Sister E. Smith, second committee lady; Sister L. Germyn, financial secretary; Sister A. Fielden, treasurer; Sister C. Madill, first lecturer; Sister L. Russell, deputy lecturer; Sister E. M. Irvine, director of ceremonies; Sister F. W. Scholey, inner guard; Sister E. M. Scott, guardian; Sister N. Plaskett, pianist, and Sister M. L. Reed, past mistress.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carr Hilton and Miss Patricia Carr Hilton have returned and are spending the Christmas holidays in Vancouver.

Hugh Baker of the Bank of Commerce staff, Courtenay, spent the Christmas holidays with his mother in Duncan.

Mrs. E. Hawley, Los Angeles, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. MacLennan, beginning of the 18th century.

Kenzie, for the holiday season. Roy Harris of the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to Penticton.

Victor Jaynes is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Jaynes, after two years on the training ship H.M.S. Conway in the Mersey.

Mrs. H. J. Derby, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dwyer, Gibbons Road, left Thursday for her home in the States.

Miss and Mrs. D. W. MacLeod, Seattle, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. MacLeod's mother, Mrs. E. Castley, Craig Street.

Peace Pleaded At Tuxis Parliament**Lively Debate Is Held on Resolution of Non-aggression in Case of War****Regimental Orders**

A CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Orderly officer for week ending January 6: Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, Lieut. R. E. M. Yerburgh. Orderly sergeant for week ending January 6: Cpl. L. G. Baker; next for duty, Cpl. A. F. Garnett.

The company will parade, as strong as possible, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 2.

Training on Tuesday, January 2, will be as follows: 8 to 8:35 p.m., squad drill; arms, 8:45 to 11, company drill (ceremonial).

The annual inspection of this company will be carried out on Tuesday, January 23, at 8 p.m. All ranks are reminded that absents from parade on the inspection cannot draw pay for the current training session.

R. H. CLOWES, Major, O.C. A Co. 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, January 2, at the Armories, 8 p.m. Drill sharp, no squad drill, with arms and ceremonial drill.

Drills: Drill order. Officers will wear awards.

There will be a meeting of the sergeants' and men's (composite) mess on Friday, January 2, at the Armories, 8 p.m. Drill sharp, no squad drill, with arms and ceremonial drill.

SERGEANTS OF THE 5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE

The W.O.'s and sergeants' mess regular monthly dance will not be held on the first Wednesday of the month, but will be held on the second Wednesday of January.

The W.O.'s and sergeants' mess 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. will be held at 8 p.m. on New Year's Day, from 10 to 12 a.m.

The monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. will be held in the mess on Thursday, January 4, 1934, at 8:30 p.m. Dress: Blues.

SERGT. E. S. BLAIR, 5th (B.C.) C.B.G.A.

MEETINGS OF THE 5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE

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Companies Act**Tested in Court****CANADIAN PRESS**

Ottawa, Dec. 30.—A reference has been made to the Supreme Court of Canada by the Minister of Justice, asking whether or not section 110 of the Companies Act is ultra vires.

The reference is now taken to the Supreme Court by the minister in order that the highest authority may be secured as to the validity of the section.

Section 110 provides that if directors of a company pay dividends when the company is insolvent, or the payment of which causes insolvency or impairs the capital, they shall be responsible jointly and severally for all debts of the company then existing or that may be incurred while they remain in office.

A recent action in the Ontario appeal court, George J. Meyer Malt and Grain Corporation (plaintiff) against Robert Conroy (defendant), resulted in a decision by the majority of the judges that section 110 was ultra vires.

The reference was taken to the Supreme Court by the minister in order that the highest authority may be secured as to the validity of the section.

BROKER SLAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Martinez, Calif., Dec. 30.—Julian C. Williamson, former San Francisco Stock Exchange secretary, was shot and killed by "a person or persons unknown," a coroner's jury decided at Brentwood yesterday evening.

The verdict supported contentions of police and relatives of the fifty-year-old financier, whose body was found on Jersey Island, near here, that he had not committed suicide.

Total population of the world was estimated at only 600,000,000 at the beginning of the 18th century.

NEW TITLE

At the opening of the sitting second reading was given to two bills. First of these was the Parliament Act Amendment Act, 1933, and provided for alteration of the constitution to turn the House of Commons in view of the election of members of the House of Lords.

Second was the bill to amend the Old Sunday school "ordinances in the electorate; for various alterations in the bounds of some constituencies; and for the advancing of the date of registration; and election to permit members to prepare

their names on the roll before the election.

Mr. Robert Waldron has returned from Clayquoton where he is teaching school and with Mr. Waldron, was a recent visitor to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cathcart have had as their guests their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry



To All
We Extend Sincere Wishes For
A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Our Annual January Sale Commences Tuesday, Jan. 2

See Monday Evening's Times and Tuesday Morning's Colonist for Full Details of the Splendid Values in Staple and Seasonable Merchandise

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**FLOOD OF MAIL FOR ROOSEVELT**

Washington, D.C., Dec. 30.—The White House receives an average of 6,000 letters a day, most of which say nice things about President Roosevelt. Dozens of people, in the executive offices and in various departments, are kept busy answering them.

The recent high mark was 11,000 letters in one day, issued from a woman who had lived contentedly with her common law husband for fifty years and wanted to see the president whether he thought they should be married.

Letters were received from a man found on Burnaby Mountain two weeks ago as of Donald

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

CHINA TEA

Shipment of Finest Lapsang Souchong China Tea
direct to us from Foo Chow. Per lb. \$1.00

Wishing You a Happy and Prosperous
New Year

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
612 Fort Street

OFFICE TRANSFER FILES

NOW you can buy a Steel Transfer or Storage Case cheaper than wood. Strong—rigid—convenient.
Filing Folders, Indexes and Supplies

DIGGON-HIBBEN LIMITED

The Logical Store for Your Printing and Office Needs

Rubber Footwear At Wholesale Prices!
THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE LTD.

111 Government Street

Phone E 3514

NEW SHOWING!

HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN

Wm. CATHCART CO. Ltd.

138 DOUGLAS STREET

Phone G 6111

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
BELVEDERE HOTEL

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AND CELEBRATION

Phone G 1091

**EURIDICE ART
CLUB'S PARTY**

New Organization Stages
Delightful Entertainment at
New Thought Hall

The Euridice Art Club held its inaugural gathering in the New Thought Hall yesterday evening in the form of a Christmas entertainment, together with thirty and forty children, together with parents and friends, enjoying the games. Mr. W. H. McMichael, the president, welcomed the guests and assisting her in various ways were Mrs. Clifford Warn, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Mrs. Harold Groves, Mrs. Llewellyn Jones and Mrs. A. B. Stewart.

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

The hall was most attractive with its fountains of scarlet and green, and two large, decorated and illuminated Christmas trees, beneath which was a pile of dainty packages. These were later distributed by the president, each child receiving a handkerchief and a pretty ribbon of candy.

Mrs. McMichael opened the programme with an address of welcome, in which she reviewed the aims of the new organization. The Euridice Art Club had been organized for the purpose of encouraging latent dramatic and operatic talent among its members, to teach young performers stage deportment, make-up and pose, and to stage light operas and amateur musical and dramatic productions.

At 8 o'clock the youngest children entered and were entertained. A delightful programme opened with a sprightly tap dance by little June Gibson; Freda Nattress, a gifted young elocutionist, recited "My Pocket" and "Santa Claus and the Mouse" with much appeal, and in response to insistent demands for an encore, an amusing recitation in American form.

The groom's grandmother, Lady Rothschild, who is nearly ninety years old, insisted in being present at the wedding, and being a semi-invalid, the ceremony took place at Tring, where she lives.

It was the wish of the young couple that the wedding should be as quiet as possible, and therefore invitations were issued only to members of both families. Before entering the great iron gates of the park the invitation cards of all guests were carefully examined by police.

TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarrison, 607 Raynor Avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary to-morrow, at their home, with a family reunion. They were married at Glenboig, Scotland, by Rev. D. Shepherd, D.P. of the Free Church of Scotland, on December 31, 1883, and came to Victoria twenty-three years ago.

OFFICERS ARE DANCE HOSTS

Delightful Affair Held at Work
Point Barracks Yesterday
Evening

Work Point Barracks was the scene of a delightful dance yesterday evening when the district officer commanding and officers entertained a large number of guests. Major-General and Mrs. E. C. Ashton received the guests in the officers' mess, the reception rooms being gay with Christmas decorations of holly, greenery and chrysanthemums, interspersed with small electric candles decorating the supper tables.

Among those invited were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson, Commander and Mrs. Victor Brodeur, Major and Mrs. R. O. G. Morton, Colonel H. C. Greer, Major and Mrs. J. Hunter, Major and Mrs. J. F. Preston, Capt., and Mrs. C. E. McCallum, Major and Mrs. W. H. Dohod, Major and Mrs. H. M. Reynolds, Capt., and Mrs. L. M. Black, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Prince and Princess Chikhamatoff, Capt. and Mrs. Evans Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Brigadier, and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown.

Major and Mrs. G. B. Howard, Major and Mrs. H. M. McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Major and Mrs. Walter Bapty, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Brigadier Dunbar, Colonel and Mrs. Homer Dixon, Major and Mrs. G. C. Holland, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Harris, Major and Mrs. A. Kent, Capt., and Mrs. W. H. Molson, Major and Mrs. W. C. Morton, and Mrs. Carew Martin, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. McCallum, Capt., and Mrs. MacGregor Macintosh, Sir Charles Delme-Redcliffe, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Major and Mrs. Rose, Colonel and Mrs. W. Anderson, Major and Mrs. H. Niven, Lieutenant-Colonel, Mrs. H. M. Houghton, and Mrs. Routledge, Mrs. J. Wood, Miss Gunther, Miss McNaughton, Miss L. A. McDonald, Miss Wilcox, Miss Norah Wilson, Miss K. Clay, Miss P. Heming, Miss V. Brown, Miss H. McIntosh, Mrs. J. Francis, Mrs. Trenchard, Mrs. Brown, Miss F. Bennett, Major Chambers, Captain, Leven, Mrs. S. Lloyd, Mr. G. Bond, Mr. E. W. Macmillan, Lieutenant-Colonel, Mr. A. Wurtele, Captain McNaughton, Mr. P. Wilson, Lieutenant Connally, Lieutenant J. Wiswell, Lieutenant Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott of Ganges are spending a couple of days in Victoria and are guests at "The Angels."

Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, have been spending the last few days with friends at Duncan.

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Kent's

NEW TUBES
Will Improve
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Test
KENT'S
641 Yates St. Phone E 6613SONG CHEERED
DYING BOYRadio Announcer Receives
Poignant Letter From Dead
Lad's Mother

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Behind the microphone of a broadcasting station there may be tears, and even a checkered back sob in the throat of an announcer whose cheery greeting comes to you through the ether with the cordial good fellowship of an old acquaintance.

This was the situation during a recent broadcast of NBC's Woman Magazine of the Air, for just as he went into the studio to make his usual morning "greeting," Dennis Walker, editor of the magazine, was handed this letter:

"Dear Mr. Walker: Just to let you know what you and your program have meant to my boy, who left us in November. Every day for five months while we were in bed, he has listened to you singing your song of smiles. He used to repeat the words of your song and I would like very much to have a copy—against dragging a small child to motion picture show or some social function."

He closed with the words of the chorus on his lips; he knew the end had come and he had each one of us goodbye with a cheery smile on his lips. He held my hand as the last moment came and with his last breath murmured, "Good-bye, old smile."

Bennie took the letter to the publishers of "Keep That Old Smile Smiling," and the composer, Dino S. Alessi, and the lyric writer, Phil Price, lost no time in sending a telegram autographed to the son to the lad's family, with a letter of appreciation from the mother's gentle tribute. Who was it said that he cared not who made a country's law if he could write its songs? There must be something in the thought when a radio theme-song can maintain a boy's courage in the face of death.

Langford

The Christmas treat for the children attending St. Matthew's Sunday school was held Thursday in the Women's Institute Hall. The tea table was decorated with crimson streamers, boughs and oranges.

Rev. A. R. Acheson-Lyle and the Misses Stella and Eileen Hincks, teachers, were assisted by Mrs. R. G. Hincks in serving refreshments. Games and competitions were enjoyed. Norton Welch and Hetty Baynes winning the peanut contest, Fitzgerald Bullen the musical chair, and Billy Pimlott "pinning the donkey's tail."

Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen played the accompaniment for several carols, after which each scholar received a gift from the church treasury.

Douglas Flinoff showed moving pictures of the pulp-making plant at Powell River, a trip through Mount Rainier Park and three comedies.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thrope of Colwood, have taken up residence in a bungalow on the Island Highway near Langford.

Mrs. Glens Smedley is spending a few days in Victoria visiting relatives.

Mothers, Mix This
At Home for
a Bad Cough
Needs No Coking! Big Saving!

Jim will just have to bear it. A woman that's taught school for six years just can't keep from talkin' to her husband in a school-teacher tone o' voice."

(Copyright, 1933. Publishers' Syndicate)

A PRETTY CURLY-HEAD



Photo by Steffens-Colmer.
This demure little miss is Helena, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hunkin, 1340 Coventry Avenue, and granddaughter of Mrs. H. Harkness, of Victoria. She is three years old, and is looking forward to her fourth birthday in August next year.

Your Baby
and Mine
By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

EARLY TO BED FOR CHILDREN

Of course, it isn't very tactful to speculate on how long two people will stay married. Especially people like Barbara Hutton and the Prince of Monaco, who have been separated because the heiress has cut her birthday cake and drawn out the golden charms. Maybe their lasting intentions will keep them together until their grandchild gathers to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Everybody hopes so.

But somehow or other women who have money enough to buy princesses frequently send them back to the store, a little shop-worn, to be sold to the next bidder. What is wrong? Love, as you have heard, flies out the window when poverty comes through the door. But the old rule doesn't seem to hold good. If it did, heiresses and princes would adore each other forever, or almost that long, and the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker and their wives would begin to yawn when romance is mentioned.

THE ECONOMICS OF MARRIAGE

The really serious aspect of night entertainments for children is not only the flouting of their regular schedules, but the unnatural excitement to which they become subjected. Children are fatigued at the end of a day of hard and vigorous play. They could not keep awake were they not stimulated by excitement. This emotion, plus the additional fatigue sure to be incurred when the child runs about, sliding up and down floors, noisy, quarreling, etc., eventually become "insomnias" and frequently disrupt the sleep of parents.

It isn't that way with those who are well balanced. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker pay their own bills with money that they have earned through their own toil. Not one of them has money enough to make matrimonial changes frequently. They get up early, set up forces, each one to keep his promises to the minister, whether he wants to or not, unless some unusual demand arises to make a change of mind follow his change of heart. The same rule, of course, applies to the bakers' and butchers' wives. They have to stay.

COMMON SACRIFICES
STRENGTHEN TIES

It may be true that there are few married pairs who have remained together that is like buttressing against the world. Maybe most of the marital speed has grown used to each other. Maybe living together and deciding whether to have roast beef or chicken for dinner on Sunday has become a habit. If everybody had money enough to get divorces and make new matches any day, however, it is safe to wager that most of them wouldn't do it. They would look at the door of escape, reflect a few minutes, and quietly close it.

Say, what you please about the fire of grand emotion and a great devotion, the people who have loved and sacrificed and seen their children through the mumps and measles together have forged bonds that haven't much to do with romance, but considerably to do with loyalty.

It is doubtful if divorces are something which they pass by. They haven't money for them. And they couldn't get readjusted anyway.

BEST NOT EVERYBODY
CAN WED A PRINCE

Perhaps it is a good thing that not everybody can afford a prince nice enough to take along to the horse shows and the theatre. It is a shame to have money, though, and not be able to buy anything one wants. Still, there are more heiresses than princes traveling around the globe. Maybe that is why a woman sometimes chooses her titled plants so readily. Unselfishness. They want everybody to enjoy a life. For the title does remain, you know, though the prince waves a gay good-bye and goes back into circulation. And the money, well, it always buys another prince in its prime if a woman wants one.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easier and lets you get restful sleep.

Pine is the common name of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat trouble. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Copyright, 1933. Publishers' Syndicate)

Amy Mollison, British aviatrix, intends to fly until she dies and she has expressed a wish to die flying.

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EVERYTHING WASHED . . . FLAT WORK IRONED



IMAGINE! ALL THIS FOR ONLY 7¢ PER POUND!

Here are 3 sheets, 4 pillow cases, 1 apron, 4 dish towels, 11 handkerchiefs, 4 napkins, 2 pairs of pyjamas, 6 pairs of socks, 1 tablespoon, 2 Turkish towels, 1 bathrobe, 1 suit, 2 shorts and shorts, and 3 shirts—fifteen pounds in all—and only 7¢ a pound in Thrifty Service!—the lowest charge being \$1.00.

New Method
LAUNDRIES LIMITED

VARIED CAREERS
OF CLUB WOMEN

Montreal Business and Professional Women's Clubs the world over are attracting to their membership women actively engaged in almost every imaginable business and professional field. Many of them are no exception. In it are represented fifty-four different fields of work all the way from home-cooking to funeral directing.

Secretaries, however, are in the majority, numbering seventy, with forty-eight teachers, four two-stanchioners and thirty-five others, varying for service, the last four places. The only others who number more than twenty are clerks and they are twenty-three strong. Seventeen social workers, thirteen bookkeepers, twelve librarians and ten accountants swell the membership to 270. Less than half of the members are foreign born, and that the statistic outside would lead us to hope for more satisfactory markets. Our own and many other governments, as well as private institutions, are giving the most careful consideration to measures intended to improve and stabilize marketing conditions, and on the whole it is possible to express more hope for the future than for some time off.

That is, in effect, a sentence taken from a review similar to this which I wrote a year ago. Since then over 100,000 women have joined the various clubs and studied the statistics of industrial and trade achievement which those months have recorded, there come a conviction that the statement was even more widely true than one had dared to hope at the time it was written. Canada has made some constructive progress, and in the last year, business institutions have gone far to rearrange their activities in conformity with the changed conditions under which they must now live and work, and there has followed the most lines of endeavor a cessation of the declines in business values which were so evident just a year ago, while in many others pronounced improvement has been recorded.

I have learned that it is by no means safe to utter prophecies as to economic situations. There are many cross-currents in world conditions, each of them having due effect upon the business in this country, and there are domestic problems still unsolved facing the Canadian people. While these remain, progress towards normally wide-spread economic prosperity will continue to be retarded, and yet I think it safe to assume that Canada has definitely emerged from the morass of this depression, and our people are looking to the future with greater confidence and hope than for many months past.

And thus is made up the Montreal

Business and Professional Women's Club, incorporated just seven years ago to promote a closer relationship between women of all creeds and races and to develop a knowledge of civic and national conditions as they affect us.

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Many City Churches Plan Watchnight Services

CHALLENGE OF PASSING YEARS

Dr. E. A. Henry Will Be Fairfield United Speaker at Both Services

The services at Fairfield Church tomorrow will be specially suitable to the closing day of the year. At 11 o'clock Dr. E. A. Henry will speak on the subject "Strength Through Action or the Challenge of the Passing Years" and his talk to boys and girls by "Wonderful Times." The special music includes a duet, "The Saviour Calls" (Williams), by Maurice Thomas and Frank Rowley, and an anthem, "O Taste and See" (Goss), by the choir.

At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock Dr. Henry will take as the subject of his sermon "Then Cometh the End."

L. Edwards will sing "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger), Miss Connie Barlow will sing "The Beautiful City" (Presbyterian), and Mrs. G. L. Abbott and choir will render the anthem "Sun of My Soul" (Turner).

After to-morrow evening's service the congregation and community are invited to join in a social time in the Sunday school auditorium where, after the services, the children and their parents will merge into a watch night service closing at midnight. Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 2.30 o'clock.

"CHRIST JESUS" LESSON-SERMON

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then saith Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John viii 12).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus represented Christ, the true idea of God. Christ presents the indestructible man whose Spirit creates, constitutes and governs. Christ illustrates that blending with God, His divine principle, which gives man dominion over all the earth" (p 316).

"WHAT THE NEW YEAR PROMISES"

George Hallett will be the speaker at the New Thought Temple at both services to-morrow. In the morning he will take as his subject "Dawn."

In the evening the subject will be "What Does the New Year Hold for Us, Success or Failure?"

In the morning Canon William Ellis will be the soloist and at the evening service Mr. Farmer will sing "The Star of Bethlehem" (Stephen Adams).

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Rev. A. M. Atchison-Lyle will conduct services on Sunday at St. Matthew's Langford, at 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock at St. John's, Colwood. There will be evensong at 7 o'clock.

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
8 o'clock—Morning Prayer
9 a.m.—Preacher, the Rev. G. J. Burnett
7.30 o'clock—Evensong and Carol Service

Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett
at 7.15 p.m.
Sunday School and A.Y.P. Bible Class at 10 a.m.

Reader—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

First Sunday After Christmas

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

11 o'clock—Matins and Sermon

Preacher, Rev. T. R. Lancaster

2.15 p.m.—Recital by Cathedral Chorus and Orchestra

7.30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon

Preacher, Rev. D. of Columbia

11.30 o'clock—Watchnight Service and Address by the Dean of Columbia

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road Oak Bay No. 1 Car

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Children's Service—9.30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon

Preacher, Rev. G. J. Burnett

10.30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon

Preacher, Rev. G. J. Burnett

10.30 o'clock—Carol Service

Organ Recital by Canon Rev. A. E. del Nuns, M.A.

10.30 o'clock—Watchnight Service and Address by the Dean of Columbia

St. Barnabas' Church

Cook and Caledonia Car No. 3

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Sung Chorister—8 o'clock

Evening Prayer (said)—8 o'clock

"Bethlehem Tablets," 7.30 p.m. in Schoolroom

Alo Tuesday, January 2, at 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND MILITARY CHURCH

Sunday After Christmas

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

10.30 o'clock—Matins and Sermon

Preacher, Rev. G. J. Burnett

10.30 o'clock—Evensong and Carol Service

Organ Recital by Alan Gardner, M.A., B.D., Rector

New Year's Eve Service Planned

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Cathedral tomorrow at 8 a.m. only. The preacher at 11 o'clock will be Rev. T. R. Lancaster, and at 7.30 o'clock, the Dean will preach. The Cathedral choir and orchestra will give a recital at 3.15 o'clock. The program will include Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Vaughan Williams' Fantasia on Christmas Carols, and the solo violinist in the rendering of the Nardini Violin Concerto will be Smythe Humphreys.

At 7.30 p.m. on Sunday night a Watch Night service will be held when the preacher will be the Dean of Columbia.

SPECIAL THEME FOR NEW YEAR

Appropriate messages will mark the concluding services of 1933 at the Cathedral. Rev. J. B. Rowland speaking at both services will take the form of a memorial service in affectionate remembrance of a beloved sister in Christ. Miss Sarah M. Goulet, who passed away recently, The special message will be "Saint and Savious Satisfied."

At the evening gospel service at 7.30 o'clock the subject will be "Human Cemeteries and the Eternal Purpose." The gospel message will be sung by Cecil Barber and Thomas Murray from the Pacific Bible College, Seattle.

There will be watch night services on Sunday night from 11.15 to 12.15 o'clock. The message will be "Retrospect and Prospect With Christ the Alpha and Omega."

The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9.45 o'clock; the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock, and young people's meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock.

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There will be watch night services on Sunday night from 11.15 to 12.15 o'clock. The message will be "Retrospect and Prospect With Christ the Alpha and Omega."

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CANDIDATES ARE HEARD

Seven Nominees Open Municipal Election Campaign at Saanich Meeting

Opening shots in the Saanich election campaign were fired at a well-attended meeting of Ward Seven Ratepayers in Tillson School yesterday evening when seven candidates for reeve, council and school board were heard. The two retiring officers who spoke, Councillor G. Stanley Eden and Trustee A. E. Hull, reviewed the year's work on their respective boards, while the new candidates offered varied policies which stood for absolute economy in all departments in the coming year.

Edward Wilkinson, reeveship candidate, advocated reorganization of the engineering department. He favored an investigation of police department costs with a view to cutting expenses, and believed the municipality should work hand in hand with the Union of British Columbia Municipalities for restoration of government grants to-talling \$42,000.

DEVELOP HIGHWAY

Development of Marine Drive from the end of Shelburne Street to the East Saanich Road by the provincial government, with a view to having it made a primary highway, was included in Mr. Eden's platform. This he pointed out would serve to provide employment for the jobless.

John Reid, independent reeve candidate, would not promise anything, but if elected proposed to have a complete investigation to relate control. Unemployed relief workers in Saanich may feel short of receiving free welfare service from the municipality, while he also stood for an increase in the municipal relief allowance.

"Saanich can afford to pay the same scale of relief as Victoria all the time, and not just for a month as is being done now," he said. He was an advocate of economy, efficiency and absolute honesty.

COUNCILLOR EDEN

Careful expenditures and the-practicing of economy during the year had enabled the municipal council to pay off a large share of its 1932 overraft. Councillor Eden told the electors. He told of the manner in which the council had been more than ever in its budget, carefully, and had not been prepared to make any large expenditures unless wholly in the interests of the ratepayers.

While he realized the electors had not received much information from the ward improvements, he pointed out that the council could not economize and spend at the same time. He assured, however, that when the opportunity arose he would see that the money received its due share of the expenditures. He returned. In closing, he stated he did not believe the present was the right time for a change in councillor, as it required men of experience to sit on the board during the next year.

W. B. WHITE

W. B. White, seeking the council post stood for a fair deal for everyone. He advocated expenditures on improving the welfare of the ward, which he described as being disgraceful. He stated he had a plan which, if elected, he would submit to the council for building sidewalks at a low rate of cost. He criticized the new Tillicum School, built by the Saanich Welfare Association for the distribution of clothing, which, he claimed, aided in spreading disease.

JAMES MOYES

James Moyes, council candidate, outlined a platform for industrial development in Saanich. He thought there should be a bank established at Royal Oak, to handle municipal business. He opposed construction of property at tax rates, particularly during such times as the present. If elected, Mr. Moyes proposed to have certain areas set aside for industrial purposes, and he would advocate construction of a sugar refinery and candy factory in the municipality. These, he stated, would comprise objectives for the next twenty or thirty years.

TRUSTEE HULL

Trustee Hull was well received by the meeting, and briefly reported the work of the school board during 1933. As a result of its economic administration, the board had been able to complete the year with a balance which would meet next year's trustees.

He stressed the fact that the board had succeeded in paring \$32,000 off the 1932 budget to meet the demands of the people for economy. As chairman of the works committee, it had been his opportunity to see what the board had practiced.

It was learned that the proposed challenge boat to be all-Canadian had equipped with two twenty-cylinder motors, would develop 8,000 horse power, 1,200 more than Wood had in his America X when he won from Hubert Scott-Payne. English—1933 challenger.

F. T. ROGERS

F. T. Rogers, candidate for school board, promised he would, if elected, do all in his power for the improvement of Saanich schools. He advocated strict economy, but not to an extent where it injured the academic work.

Kulai, Sands Will Play For Nanaimo

Canadian Press
Nanaimo, Dec. 30.—Two stellar foot-ballers, George Kulai and Sandy Strang, were signed as members of the Nanaimo City soccer team yesterday by Phil Piper, chairman of the team's new management committee. Both will be eligible to play here against Kerrisdale in an Inter-city League fixture Sunday.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CANADIAN SECTION

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Toronto	3	3	0	64	28	21
Montreal	3	3	0	41	28	16
Ottawa	3	3	0	40	28	16
Maple Leaf	4	2	0	25	26	12
N.Y. Americans	2	11	0	36	27	9

UNITED STATES SECTION

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Chicago	10	6	0	32	25	24
Detroit	2	1	0	40	23	15
Boston	2	1	0	38	23	15
N.Y. Rangers	7	3	0	20	23	15

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Calgary	2	2	0	22	22	18
Portland	2	2	0	22	22	18
Vancouver	2	2	0	22	22	18
Emmeton	2	2	0	22	22	18

French-German Trade War Seen

Observers Predict Sharper Contest Will Follow New French Measures

aris, Dec. 30.—The government decided yesterday evening to abolish the exchange surtax on imports from countries whose currencies have shown practical stability for at least a year.

The surtax removal followed on similar action on products from Great Britain three days ago, and was part of a big French plan for bases of foreign trade. The removal was revealed in a decree published in the official journal.

Saenich France began heightening her walls with new import duties and taxes hitting at United States apples, pears and lard.

Canada has a favored-nation treaty with France and is not affected. The two, however, are in agreement that to exempt from the surtaxes three-quarters of the import allotments are reserved for countries favoring French exports.

This action is aimed principally at Germany, and commercial quarters freely predict a trade war between the two nations.



The Weather
Daily Bulletin, Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Albertina Rasch Dancers Unique

New York, Dec. 30.—Out-of-towners who make the rounds of the musical shows and elaborate revues of the larger picture palaces often comment on the fact that the Albertina Rasch dancers seem to be appearing in at least half a dozen places at once. What are they; but it happens that they are not really dancers. And none of them, incidentally, is Miss Albertina Rasch.

The woman whose name they bear so gracefully is just a big business executive now who learned how to make her artistry with quantity production. She's the Fanchon and Marco of Broadway, and has numerous ballets clicking through elaborate routines.

Miss Rasch is an Austrian, and says she had no thought of becoming a dancer until she was engaged to star in the Imperial Opera in Vienna. She soon came to this country and became ballerina of a production at the famous old Hippodrome, in 1912. A few years in opera followed, then a tour of South America and Europe. Then she returned to Broadway, and wept at discovering that the Hippodrome had been given over to the movies.

Finally, though, she was persuaded to put on a dance act, and she drilled the two girls who had been trained to the prayer of making an out-of-dancing girl try to crash into show business because she actually prefers girls through their pages.

Miss Rasch has big, dark eyes, a liking for practical jokes, a boundless vocabulary, and pep enough to keep everybody stepping. She is the answer to the prayer of making an out-of-dancing girl try to crash into show business because she actually prefers girls through their pages.

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The complete list of awards follows:

Section I. Map Drawing—Boys Under 12—1. Raymond Porter, Seven Oaks P.O.; Girls under 12—1. Rosemary Booth, 1222 Yates Street.

Section II. Pencil Drawing—Under 16—1. Joe Griffin, 257 Richmond Avenue; 2. Joyce Eden, 1141 Johnson Street; 3. "Pal" Dawkins, 1485 Fort Street. Under 12—1. Rosemary Booth, 1222 Yates Street.

Section IV. Commercial Art (Posters)—Art. Under 16—1. Bessie Middleton, 545 Beta Street; 2. Allan Lee, 1620 Government Street; 3. Marjorie White, 822 Bay Street. Under 12—1. Rosemary Booth, 1222 Yates Street.

Section V. Water Colors—Under 12—1. Rosemary Booth, 1222 Yates Street.

Section VI. Painting—Under 16—1. Joyce Griffin, 257 Richmond Avenue; 3. William Mitchell, 1220 Carlton Street.

Section VII. Modeling—Under 12—1. Josephine Parker, 1220 Carlton Avenue.

Highly Commended—Block lettering, Allan Lee. Collection of work by Mable Wong, Charcoal studies, Arnold Dawkins.

Section III. Natural History—Pressed dried flowers—1. Betty MacAuley, 1514 Gladstone Avenue, Eggs and shells—1. Robert Marsh, 1352 Carnes Street.

Section IV. Collections—Insects—1. David Waddell, 3540 Maplewood Road.

Class V: Section Al: Scale Model Planes. Under 21—1. Donald Mulcahy, 1255 Blanchard, Baird, 1222 Yates Street.

Nonflying Models. Under 12—2. Jack Full, 148 Wellington. Under 16—1. Keen Lee, 1501 Government Street; 2. Robert Thorburn, 1433 Bay Street; 3. Keen Lee, 1501 Government Street. Under 21—1. Donald Mulcahy, 1255 Blanchard, Baird, 1222 Yates Street.

Section VI. Yachts. Under 16—1. Ray Downsworth, 301 Gorge Road; 2. Rod Fuller, 1324 Pandora Avenue.

Class VI. Collections (Stamp). Under 21—1. Howard Butler, 1702 Dundas Street; Frank Wright, 1544 Dundas Street. Under 16—1. James Purcell, 706 Lampson Street; 2. Rodger, Seven Oaks P.O.

Class VII. Woodwork. Under 16—1. Ray Full, 1324 Pandora Avenue; 2. William Mossey, 1315 Pembroke Street. Leatherwork—1. Thomas McKeachie, 1254 Oxford Street. Tools—1. Leslie Dunn, 1222 Yates Street; 2. Louis Marsh, 1352 Carnes Street.

Class VIII. Meccano Models. Under 16—1. Rod Clack, 143 Medina Street.

Class IX. Candy—Betty MacAuley, 1514 Gladstone Avenue.

Class XI. Sewing. Under 12—1. Margaret Baird, 215 Beechwood Avenue; 2. Rosemary Booth, 1222 Yates Street; 3. Ethel Rowe, 208 Robertson Street. Under 16—1. Joyce North, 556 Toronto Street; 2. Marjorie White, 822 Bay Street.

Competition. Under 21—1. Margaret Baird, 215 Beechwood Avenue; 2. Murray Bryce, Royal Oak P.O. Under 16—1. Frances Wallace, 519 Ritter Street; 2. Peggy Stanley, 483 Garibaldi Road; 3. Rod Clack, 143 Medina Street. Under 12—1. N. Fraser, 1245 Seaview Avenue; 2. Rosemary Booth, 1222 Yates Street.

Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—Commandant E. G. Cronin, one of the leaders of the opposition, declared he will not give a peace bond to escape three months imprisonment for membership in an unlawful association.

Yesterday Cronin was acquitted by a military tribunal of a charge of sedition, but was convicted of being a member of the Young Ireland Association and the National Guard or Army Comrades' Association, which the court

said was illegal.

For the last eighteen months I have given all of my time and energy to the task of securing for the Irish people peaceful enjoyment of their constitutional rights, but I have no intention whatever of going before a judge and giving a recognition."

NEW SPIRIT IS DECLARED NEEDED

President of All-Canadian Congress of Labor Issues New Year Message

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 30.—The need in Canada today is "not so much for leadership as for a co-operative spirit, and the determination to abolish the indiscriminate conditions of hardship in a land endowed with abundance," asserted A. R. Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor in his New Year message to-day.

What Canadian needs, he said, is to grow in the fact that we are living in a rich and fertile country, and that we will get rid of antiquated economic ideas based on conditions of scarcity which the machine age has completely altered, we shall be able to unite our forces and realize our highest hopes.

The problem of production has been solved, continued Mr. Mosher, and human intelligence must now be applied to solving the allied problems of allied

economics.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation
Advertising E4122
E4126CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1/2¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
6½¢ per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funerals, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it, may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office, and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office in writing, enclosing E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
Announcement classifieds 1 to 18
Employment classifications 19 to 24
Farms—Wanted classifications 25 to 32
Automobile classifications 33 to 40
Rental classifications 37 to 46
Real Estate classifications 47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifications 55
Financial classifications 56 to 57BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office and may be answered by advertisers who follow our rules promptly.82, 167, 226, 322, 325, 714, 2812, 3300, 3494,
10373, 10478, 10594, 10686.

Announcements

DIED
NEWMAN—On December 29, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Edward George Newman, aged forty-three years; born in Twillingale, Newfoundland, and a resident of this city since 1919. Funeral services, 822 Montreal St. Deceased was buried by his widow, Mrs. Edward Newman, at home, for three days at home, site his parents in Twillingale, Newfoundland. One sister, Mrs. W. B. Bell, Boston; a brother, one sister, in Boston; also an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Deacon, who are members of the Canadian Legion, Pro Patria Branch, also of Dominion Lodge, No. 4, I.O.O.F., whose funeral will take place at Sands Mortuary, January 2, at 2 o'clock, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

GARDNER—After a short illness, the death occurred on December 29, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, of Harry Gardner, late post master and master of the I.O.O.F. No. 4, aged forty-nine years. He was born in Ontario, Canada, and a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-three years; late representative of Mr. Martin, jeweler, who died recently. Gardner was survived by his widow and two daughters, Dorothy, at home, and Mrs. G. H. O'Brien, Victoria; his brother, Mr. George Hughes, Providence, R. I.; his wife, Mrs. Hughes, Victoria; one stepson, William Hughes, Victoria; one stepbrother, W. R. Arnold, Victoria, and one grandson.

The funeral service will be held at Hayne's B.C. Funeral Home, January 2, at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. Kennedy officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary. Funeral arrangements later.

SHEPHERD—On December 29, at her home, Gordon Road, Katherine E. Simms, wife of E. S. Sims, in her fifty-fourth year, born in Bellingham, Washington, has been a resident of this city for a period of thirty-five years. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Gladys Murrin, at home, son, Herbert Murray, Victoria; three brothers, George Hughes, Providence, R. I.; Harry Hughes, Victoria; one stepson, William Hughes, Victoria; one stepbrother, W. R. Arnold, Victoria, and one grandson.

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AUTOMOBILES
Continued

A DODGE GRAHAM TRUCK. Dual tires. \$450. 1930 model. A Ford factory closed and never used. Price \$50. 1930 model like new. Packard 4-ton engine and 4-speed transmission. \$150. Garford 2-ton chassis. new. \$350.

We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chryslers, Dodge, Essex, Lincoln, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Plymouth, Studebaker, Willys-Knight. 4-500 large assortment of truck parts. H. H. Smith, 1205 Government Street, Victoria. All parts and accessories started at \$1.00.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO LTD. 927 View St. Phone E7521

AUTO PARTS - ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking 946-83 View Phone E6621

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY, CHEV. '28 coupe or sedan. Mutual Auto Sales, 925 Yates St. G5843. 1124-3-2

WANTED - CHEAP FOR CASH. FORD OR Box 350 Times. Quote price and condition. \$125-182

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR - MUTUAL Auto Sales, 925 Yates St. G5843. 1083-26-12

\$795 BUYS AUBURN SEDAN IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. New tires and two spare wheels, truck etc. Will take a lower-price car as part payment. Terms reasonable. Call 1122-17

\$10,000 CASH FOR USED CARS - Delays. Money loaned on used cars. Victoria Auto Wreckers 73 Cormorant St. 2344. 1123-17

Rentals

FURNISHED SUITES

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, BRIGHT AND roomy - or 2 rooms, gas. 1121 Burdett Ave.

FREE - NICELY FURNISHED FLAT - spotlessly clean; \$22 per month, including light, phone, plenty of hot water. E8473. 1109-26-24

FIELD APARTMENTS - COMFORTABLE suites at attractive rents. 1101A-11 if

NICELY FURNISHED FLAT - SPOTLESSLY clean; \$22 per month, including light, phone, plenty of hot water. E8473. 1109-26-24

SCOTT APARTS - DOUGLAS AND HILLSIDE Reasonable; day, week or month. 1109-26-24

THREE-ROOM SUITES - PARTLY FURNISHED, centrally heated, short distance Hill Rd.; high location; \$15. 3426-154

TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES - WITH bathroom and garage; \$10. 1083-26-14

VERY WARM 3-ROOM SUITE AND KITCHENETTE: adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates. 1123-17

3-ROOM, WARM, SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, 3 garage; suit middle-aged couple. 1084-26-13

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS flats, cabin \$6 mo up. 1028 Hillside St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS - 1621 QUADRA St. Two blocks from City Hall; single or suite. 115-26-153

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, suites; central; elevator; reasonable rates. Ritz Hotel, 70 Fort. G112-154

THE CLIFTON HOUSE, 1319 BROAD - Sleeps or light housekeeping rooms; splendid library reading-room. E8634. 1118-26-14

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM - HOME-COOKED and comforts. 853 Burdett Ave. 1086-26-14

BRIGHT ROOMS, GOOD BOARD, IN SELECT home. 570 Niagara St. 10539-9-156

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DESIRED; moderate terms, close in. Phone G7855.

ROOM BOARD, PRIVATE FAMILY; GOOD Residential district. Oak Bay; close to bus and beach. E1668. 0-11

FURNISHED HOUSES

TWO-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, GROUND floor. \$10 per month. E8638. 1111-26-154

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

MAYFAIR APARTMENTS - MODERN suite vacant January 1; Friedman, etc. Phone E9730. E813.

SELLAR APARTMENTS - SUITE VACANT Central: Oil-matic heat. Phone G5021.

3-BEDROOM, WELL-HEATED, UNFURNISHED suite, nicely situated on water-front, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, two bathrooms, dressing room, kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. For immediate occupancy. Royal Trust Co., 1102 Government St. E4126. 11071-12

TRY THE TERRATHA - BEST MODERATELY priced fully modern suites in the city. 1046 View. G4456. 0-11

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, IN UP-AND-OUT DISTRICT. Well heated, with electric range and garage. Apply to the Royal Trust Co., 1102 Government St. E4126. 11070-12

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT - FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, with gas and garage. Phone E1058-3

HOUSES TO LET IN FAIRFIELD, EQUIPPED. Lee Avenue and close to town: low rents. Phone G6859.

WANTED - SMALL DWELLING, SUITABLE FOR one person; low rent. 1111-1133

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
(Continued)

1508 BROOKE, 6 ROOMS (GARAGE) \$18. 644 Moss, 5 rooms, \$20. 1025 Ross, 5 rooms, \$20. 344 Linden, 3 rooms,116**b**

"DUCK SOUP"
OPENS TO-DAY

Capitol Theatre Starring Four Marx Brothers in Their Latest Comedy

Where To Go To-night
As Advertised

On the Screen
Capitol — Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup."
Columbia — Tim McCoy in "Police Case."
Dominion — Paul Lukas in "Little Women."
Playhouse — "Walls of Gold," by Sally Eilers.

Managers of Capitol and
Dominion Theatres Give
Seats Without Charge
Crystal Garden — Swimming.

**FREE SHOWS FOR
RELIEF KIDDIES**

Managers of Capitol and
Dominion Theatres Give
Seats Without Charge

Directors — The Scottish Musical
Comedy Co.

Children Garden — Swimming.

Empire**Scottish Musical
Comedy Company**

Direct From the Land of the
Heather

To-NIGHT

at 8:30 o'clock

Presents for the Last Time

"The Bonnie Brier Bush"

By Ian Maclaren

"It's the Best Show in Town"

PRICES: 55¢, 80¢, \$1.05
Children, 25¢

PHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS
Telephone E-9331

TO-DAY! SHOWING THE ENTIRE WEEK

Commencing
To-day
and
Monday

10 A.M.

10 A.M.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Continued

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation Advertising

E4175

E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1¢ per word per insertion.

Minimum charge 25¢.

\$1.50 per line per month.

Minimum charge \$3.50.

Births \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices. In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it, may have replies addressed to them at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E532 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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Financial classifications ... 56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up their replies promptly.

92, 167, 226, 322, 328, 714, 2812, 3300, 3494,

10373, 10478, 10594, 10866.

Announcements

DIED

NEWMAN—On December 29, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Edward George Newman, aged forty-three years, born in Tiverton, England, a resident of this city for the last twenty-two years, late resident of Victoria. He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Newman, one daughter and three sons, at present at home in Tiverton, England; one sister, Mrs. W. R. Baker of Orlando, Florida, and one sister, Mrs. G. C. Newman of this city.

Decedent was a member of the Canadian Legion, Pro Patria Branch, and a member of the Royal Order of the L.O.P., whose antecedents will take place from the Sands Mortuary on Tuesday, January 2 at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

GARDNER—After a short illness, the death occurred on December 29, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. Harry Gardner, past president of the Royal Order of the L.O.P., whose sixties were spent in this city for the last twenty years; late resident of Victoria. He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Newman, one daughter and three sons, at present at home in Tiverton, England; one sister, Mrs. W. R. Baker of Orlando, Florida, and one sister, Mrs. G. C. Newman of this city.

The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary. Funeral arrangements later.

SIMPSON—December 29, 1933, at her home, Carey Road, Victoria, B. Simms, wife of S. Simms, in her fifty-eighth year, born in Baltimore, Maryland, and had been a resident of this city for a period of twenty years; late resident of Victoria. She was survived by her husband and one daughter, Grace Murray, at home; one son, Mr. Horace Simms, a resident of Victoria; one brother, Mr. Hughes, Providence, R. I.; Harry S. Hughes, Vancouver, and Graham S. Simms, her stepmother, Mrs. A. O. Hughes, Victoria; one stepbrother, W. R. Andrus, Victoria; one stepbrother, G. H. Hughes, Victoria. The funeral service will be held at Haynes' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, January 2, at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. Comley officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank Lea and family desire to express their sincere thanks to the many friends who sent beautiful floral tributes and kind messages of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement.

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FLORISTS

BELLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
639 Fort Street Phone G2421CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra StreetPOLLOCK BROS.
Panda Daily Market E2452

Cut Flowers. Florist Designs & Specialty

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
Complete Funeral in Our New Mortuary
at Modern PricesExperienced Morticians. Phones T7511
and G3530

1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

S. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1887

724 Broughton Street

Calls attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges Lady Attendant

Phone: E8179, G7582, E1065

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Continued

MC CALL BROS.

"The First Funeral Home"

Office and Chapel corner Johnson and

Vancouver Streets

Phone G2012

Established 1883

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

1825 Quadra St.

Large Chapel—Private Family Rooms—Lady

22 Years Under Present Management

We welcome Enquiries Regarding Our Ser-

vice and Our Reasonable Charges

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME

Dignified Service—Reasonable Charges

1612 Quadra St.

Phone E4624

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.

Tele No. 6 street car to works, 1401

May St. Phone G3452

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MEN'S RITCHIE OXFORDS
Calf and Grain Leather
\$5.00 and \$6.00
Phone G 6514
Maynard's Shoe Store 649 Yates Street
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
Phone G 3112, Campbell Bldg. W. H. Bland, Mgr.

Mr. A. W. Whittingham and Staff at
DICK'S DRYGOODS
Wish One and All a Happy and Prosperous
New Year

Easy Direction Finder, Compass Chart, Illustrated Instructions, Etc.
Patents in Canada and U.S.A. applied for
Very accurate and simple to operate, useful in snowy or foggy weather, or
in the dark. Any compass can be used. Trappers, prospectors, timber cruisers, forest rangers, hikers, aviation, auto tour-
ists, Provincial and Mounted Police, Military, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, boating,
fishing, golfers, etc. Price \$1.00. Agents wanted.
recommended by seafaring men of every description would also prove of
the greatest value to all who travel over land or sea. The instrument is
extremely accurate on land and sea under all conditions for a large number
of hours. It is a valuable addition to your outfit. Price \$1.00. Agents wanted.
Use your watch as a compass any time the sun is visible.
The complete outfit weighs only 1 lb. and can be carried in vest pocket.
Money refunded if not as represented.
Max. E. Lehbrunner, 120 Dominion Rd., Victoria, B.C. Canada
Price in Canada, 75c U.S.A. \$1.00
For Sale at all Sporting Goods Stores Agents wanted

Personal . . .
attention is given to
every detail by this
establishment . . .
in your sorrow you
can be certain that
the final ceremony
will be dignified,
beautiful, and in
harmony with your
ideas.
OUR RATES ARE
MODERATE
CARTER FUNERAL HOME
1613 Quadra Street E 4624

FIRE LOSS
MUCH LESS

Damage in City Blazes During
1933 Only \$40,000,
Figures Show

HARRY GARDNER CALLED TO REST

Well-known I.O.O.F. Member
Succumbs After Brief Illness

After a short illness, the death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Harry Gardner, late Past Noble Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. No. 4, at the age of fifty-six years. He was a native of Northleigh, Oxon, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-three years. He had made his home at 2017 Meadow Place.

He is survived by his widow, and two children, Dorothy, at home and Mrs. C. Kilbourne, of O'Brien Bay; also two brothers, Horace, in Michigan; Labor, in New York, and one sister in England.

The remains are resting at Sandra Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Miss Sarah Mary Marie Goulet were held yesterday afternoon at the Central Baptist Church. There were many friends and a great deal of beautiful floral tributes given. Rev. J. B. Howell conducted the pallbearers; Dr. J. W. Hewett, E. Kirkbright, A. Cochrane, Col. A. E. Caplin, P. W. Cornock and D. J. Smith. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The committal service he was taken by Rev. J. B. Howell and Dr. J. W. Hewett.

The stars Arcturus and Vega are much brighter than our sun; Vega is fifty-one times as bright and Arcturus is 112 times as bright.

Studio Couch
Makes into two single or one double bed. Complete with spring-filled mattress and three back cushions, for only \$37.75

Standard Furniture Co.
737 Yates

LOST
An Oval-shape Watch With
Broad Strap, Saturday

Good Reward Offered
Call A. K. Love Ltd.,
View Street

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Victoria Public Library will be closed on New Year's Day.

L. G. Skinner has been appointed a deputy mining recorder at Copper River.

A car owned by Wilfred Gouge, stolen last week, was recovered yesterday at Rocky Point, where it had been abandoned.

The butter market, which has been firm for some time, yesterday took a rise of one cent per pound, wholesale. Dealers report an exceptionally firm market.

Constable A. S. Wellens, Bella Coola, has been appointed marriage commissioner, and registrar of births, marriages and deaths.

H. T. Griffiths, Penticton, has been appointed returning officer for the beer-by-the-glass plebiscite to be held in the city on his way from Melbourne to Ottawa.

The visiting delegation of lumbermen was made up of members of the Associated Timber Exporters, including T. H. Wilkinson, secretary of the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association; James G. Robson, president of the Canadian Western Lumber Company, New Westminster; Bruce M. Parr, vice-president of the Great Central Sawmills Ltd.; Henry J. Mackin, of the Canadian Western Lumber Company, Vancouver, and Major Leonard F. Andrews.

Major Andrews will leave here next Wednesday by the liner Niagara for Australia as field representative of the Associated Timber Exporters. It was stated. The lumber export situation was fully reviewed by the lumbermen during their conference at the Hotel Victoria on December 21.

During their conference the Associated Timber Exporters' delegation waited upon Adam Bell, Deputy Minister of Labour, at the Parliament Buildings, in connection with the Board of Adjustment's working hours.

Tickets are still available for the Belvedere Hotel, Sooke, New Year's Eve party. Dancing and games will begin at 10 o'clock, and the old year will be ushered out with full ceremony, amid showers of streamers.

Ward Seven ratepayers yesterday evening appointed the following committee to make representations to Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, for a complete investigation of Saanich relief accounts for 1933: Edward Wilkinson, William B. White and H. H. Grist.

A meeting of the Saanich Ward Two Non-Political Ratepayers' Association will be held Wednesday, January 3, at Tolmie School at 8 p.m. All ratepayers of Saanich are invited to attend, also all candidates for reeve, council, police commission and school board.

Practically the same no big blaze before the end of the year the loss for 1932 is placed at approximately \$40,000, which compares with \$57,000 last year.

The biggest damage in any single blaze was at the Canadian Western Woodworkers' plant on Belcarra Road a short while ago, which reached \$10,000.

The firemen were called out for less than one fire a day on the average, the total number of calls being 336, as against 457 in 1932.

In eighty-one fires, or less than one-quarter of the total number, losses occurred.

These figures show the fire department's record in handling Victoria's record of keeping Victoria near the bottom in the matter of fire loss. On a total building assessment of more than \$46,000,000, the loss is less than one-tenth of 1 per cent.

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**YOUNG
PEOPLE'S
CHURCH
SOCIETIES**

ST. MARK'S A.Y.P.A.

The members of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. had a very jolly Christmas party in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening. The hall had been decorated for the occasion with holly and evergreens and a Christmas tree. Games were enjoyed until 10:30 o'clock, when refreshments were served, followed by dancing until 11:30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the branch will be held on Wednesday, January 3. All members are urged to attend.

Ladysmith

Ladysmith, Dec. 30.—E. W. Akenhead of Victoria, spent Christmas here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenhorn and family of Chemainus have taken up their residence here at the Esplanade.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith and daughter, Bernice, of Duncan, spent Christmas here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whinfield Robinson have returned to their home in Chilliwack after spending Christmas here with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Comley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. MacLean and their granddaughter, Miss "Mickey" Clark, of Victoria, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kerley.

A Bell of Chemainus spent Christmas here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenhorn.

Jimmie Ingalls has returned to his home in Vancouver after spending a few days here with relatives.

Port Alberni, Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tombs returned on Wednesday from Duncan, where they spent Christmas.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Tombs returned to Victoria, spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boutillier.

Miss Margaret Burde returned Wednesday from Vancouver, where she had been visiting since Friday.

On Monday, Mrs. Tombs returned to Victoria, spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boutillier.

Miss M. H. Hurst spent the Christmas week-end with her mother in Victoria.

A surprise party was tendered Jack Harris at his new home, he has built on the Esplanade last week-end when the guests were: Mrs. E. E. MacLean, Mrs. J. T. Redding of Victoria, Mrs. J. Woodford, Mrs. I. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. J. A. MacIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swanson, Miss Helen Redding of Victoria, Mr. Carl Molver and Mr. George Morris.

Miss T. Redding and Miss Helen Redding of Victoria, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, Eighth Avenue.

M.C.C. SETS GOOD LEAD

Canadian Press Cable

Calgary, Dec. 30.—Opening a new branch office in Victoria, the Canadian Press set up a total of 270 for eight wickets.

Walters scored sixty-seven and when stumps were drawn Townsend and Verity in a ninth-wicket partnership had run up fifty-two and forty-eight, further out.

"ACE" BAILEY
REGAINS STRENGTH

Boston, Dec. 30.—Irvin "Ace" Bailey, Toronto, boxer, a favorite of the skull December 12, was reported "resting comfortably" to-day in the Boston City Hospital.

He was married to Mesritz, a Dutch business man, in Cannes in 1923.

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Victoria Groomed For Rugby Game With California Monday

MIRROR REFLECTIONS

They're only epis of the shades now, those great days of 1933's sports calendar. The living red-blooded triumphs of athletes are packed away between the thin covers of year books, to be looked at for comparison or to be conjured up to inspire new men to higher marks. But before they enter the cloisters of dusty tomes, let's look at some.

Down under. In the land of warm winter sunshines, cricket history was written in the year of 1933 as a hard bowling, hard hitting Marylebone Cricket Club representing England, defeated Australia for the mythical "Ashes." But more striking than the victory was the birth of the greatest controversy in the history of the sport—arguing over Henri Larwood's bodyline bowling. Charges of unsportsmanlike tactics were hurled at a British team in a game that had become a byword for fair play.

At the same time. In the wintry weather of St. Moritz in the Alps, the Edmonton Superiors were again upholding Canada's amateur hockey laurels by winning the international cup.

In the swimming world, a stout lad from Seattle, Jack McKechnie, who was only good enough for spare on the U.S. Olympic team in 1932, came along to break the world's 400 yards and other records during the year. He reached the ranks of top swimmers with

friends south. Ralph Flannigan, Lenore Eighty looked as the logical successor of Helene Madison and the U.S. Olympic crop of Georgia Coleman, Mickey Riley Galitzin, Buster Crabbe and Eleanor Holm turned professional. On the continent Willi de Ouden, young Dutch girl, came to the fore with sensational times.

Down at Daytona Beach, that iron-nerved, fatalistic Briton, Sir Malcolm Campbell, showed the world a new turn of speed in motor car driving.

Among Canadians, native born and naturalized, the names of Jimmy McLaren, Lou Brouillard, Lester Patrick, Torchy Peden, Dave Komonen, Bob Pearce, the Victoria Blue Ribbons and many hockey teams, appeared in big type throughout sportdom.

Vancouver's James Archibald McLaren scaled the peaks of fighting when he knocked out Young Corbett for the world welterweight championship in California.

Brouillard enjoyed a short lived recognition in New York as the world's middleweight fight champion when he fell back to the ranks of challenger when Vince Dundee decided him in New York in October.

Lester Patrick, silver-fox of hockey, piloted his New York Rangers to another victory in the Stanley Cup series.

Torchy Peden kept up his pedal-pushing activities to capture more six-day bike races than any other rider on the continent, besides winning the distance road race in eastern Canada.

Dave Komonen, Toronto Finn, lit up and put 'em down better than any other marathoner in North America to capture major awards in the twenty-six odd mile running features of the year. He was named this week as the leading athlete in Canada for 1933.

And Bobby Pearce, Australian-born Hamiltonian, whipped England's pride, Ted Phelps, for the world's professional sculling championship in a race that was not a contest at all. It was Pearce's debut in the money ranks, and incidentally, the feat merely continued Pearce's record of winning every straight race he has ever entered.

Over England, where the sport of kings attracts all strata from royalty to the middle classes, was born a phenomenal little fellow called Gordon Richards, boot home more winners than anyone else in the history of the British turf. And in the United States Jackie Westrop rode 301 mounts to first place.

Major tennis upsets brought joy to Great Britain and Australia, while all others stood still during the year. Jack Crawford from down under, victor over Henri Cochet for the French title, and over Ellsworth Vines for the Wimbledon crown, and Fred Perry, the Britisher who led his teammates to victory in the Davis Cup play before the United States to make a wonderful clean sweep. The enthusiasts were distressed over the lamentable commotion when Helen Wills Moody defaulted in her United States final to Helen Jacobs. It was a great year for tennis in England, with Dorothy Round leading a stalwart band of promising women players well to the fore.

Let us pause to lay a wreath to the memory of three gallant athletes who will thrill no longer to the cheers of a frenzied crowd: To Ernie Schaaf, who died following his knockout by Primo Carnera — to "Gentleman" Jim Corbett, he of glamorous memory in the early days of modern fighting — to George Sisler. The latter, Star Olympic star, who had hurdled his last barrier — to William Muldoon, New York's boxing mentor — to that colorful boy from Georgia, William "Young" Stribling — to little Tod Sloan, to the Whimperly Brothers, the Shakespeares and many other figures whose names were headlines in international sports. Some tragically, some quietly, have they gone from the field, no more to take part in the game of life.

Back in the good old summer time, Bill Terry's Giants rode the crest of baseball's annual tidal wave, winning

One More Change In Team Made

Bill Robbins Out of International Classic Here on New Year's Day

One final change was expected to-day in the revamped lineup of Victoria's rep rugger for their major battle with the combined forces of the University of California and Stanford at the Athletic Park on New Year's Day. Bill Robbins, hard-working, valuable forward, was reported on the sick list, and unable to turn out for the clash which will headline Monday's programme. Either Nixon of the Navy, or Briggs of the Scottish, will most probably be selected for the vacancy.

Following the Crimson Tide's disappearance showing against Vancouver in the first McKechnie Cup game on Monday, the selection committee made four replacements in their original fifteen. The change caused by the loss of Robbins will bring the alterations to five.

NEW LINE-UP

The team now stands as follows:

Fullback—Colgate (Canadian Scot).

Three-quarters—Tye (Canadian Scot.), McDonald (Navy), (captain); Turgoose (J.B.A.A.), Addison (J.B.A.A.).

Stand-off Half—Brown (J.B.A.A.).

Scrum Half—Robson (Canadian Scot.).

Forwards—King (Wanderers), Peard (J.B.A.A.), De Blaquerre (5th Brigade), Rogers (J.B.A.A.) (vice-captain), Engleson (5th Brigade), Usher (J.B.A.A.), Dowswell (5th Brigade), Briggs (Canadian Scot.), or Nixon (Navy).

Reserves—Locke (Wanderers), Sturz (5th Brigade).

Assistant Coach—H. A. Tomalin.

Pete Turgoose and Joe Addison, Fleet James Bay Athletic Association threes, have been added to the backfield to replace Bill Locke and Brian Hunnings.

Engleson, former star of the University of British Columbia, apparently catches a position in the scrum along with Chris Usher, hustling Bay's player, who has been alternating between the backfield and the pack for the carmen this year.

FINAL WORKOUT

This afternoon the squad was holding its final workout prior to the New Year's Day game, following the practice the man who will take Robbins's place will be named.

Coaches were optimistic to-day over the chances of the city squad. They believe the present fifteen is considerably stronger than that line-up to date, and the Indians will this week, and figure the defensive power of the Crimson Tide should be sufficient to hold back the fighting Californians.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:45 o'clock.

CALGARIANS DRUB BUCKS

Tigers Crush Portland 10 to 2 to Regain Hockey League Lead

Canadian Press

Calgary, Dec. 30.—Leadership in the Northwestern Hockey League is again firmly in Calgary Tigers' hands to-day as result of the 10 to 2 drubbing they handed the second-place Portland Buckaroos yesterday evening. A neat forward pass through the defense had the visitors stumped during the first two periods, and it was not until the third that they were able to put a check on it.

It led to a number of scrambles around the Portland net and gave Tigers forwards numerous close-in scoring opportunities.

The Bengals went four goals up in the first period on counters by Hutton, Sutherland, Heard and Gairnor. Gairnor made it five early in the second before Rheaume had little chance of saving.

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The Bengal's fourth goal was scored by Eddie Shore, Frank Boucher and Tiny Thompson, who were awarded major individual honours in the N.H.L.

Frank Patrick was made managing-director of the National Hockey League.

Wally Hammon, England, set a new auto speed record of 330, not out.

Once again Cambridge oarsmen defeated Oxford.

Celtic beat Motherwell in the Scottish Cup final.

Eddie Shore, Frank Boucher and Tiny Thompson, who were awarded major individual honours in the N.H.L.

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Carnera-Baer Bout Only One With Any Attraction to Fans

By ROBERT EDGREN

Carnera and Baer next summer. Well, why not? There isn't another heavyweight match in sight that can keep the "million dollar asset" from going off the gold standard entirely.

When it was announced that Primo Carnera was hopping the first boat from Italy to New York, and that Ancil Hoffman and Max Baer had deserted the delights of the Hoffman ranch for the same destination at the call of Col. John Kilpatrick it looked like the beginning of a ballyhoo. Carnera wasn't coming over and going back in a week just for a sea voyage. Hoffman's statement that Max Baer was going to New York to do a salaried "turn" at the night clubs didn't fool anybody. Max will do a turn at a night club any time, for that matter.

It was hinted that Madison Square Garden was ready to "declare Dempsey in"—Dempsey having Baer tied up for his next fight and the Gardner having Carnera under a similar contract. That was up to the public, though, for the fight shown for fifty per cent of the gate—doing two or three a week. He's been doing that for several months, which is his way of marking time for something bigger to pop up. It's about time for something to pop, Dempsey sent out no word from Oregon which was characteristic of Dempsey. He didn't talk until he's ready to act.

The situation that is driving Carnera into a fight with Baer is quite simple. Baer's training and made him work. He put the gloves on with Baer, socked him and took him to bed. The rotten diggers and Schmeling would kill him. He scared Baer into hard training, got him into condition, and sent Max into the ring in such an unusual serious state of mind that he wasted no time fooling around, and knocked German Max out in a hurry. Dempsey had Baer under agreement and the fight was expected to get Sharkey for Baer next, figuring Baer an easy winner, but Carnera spoiled that by getting Sharkey first. Dempsey tried hard to get Carnera for Baer, but Max got a movie contract and "went Hollywood." After a few poses as a "great lover"—which was not much better than the grind of training camp for fighters—Baer decided that he was one of the most remarkable actors that ever graced the screen, and that he'd be degrading his art if he went back to the sordid life of a mere prizefighter. When Dempsey talked of putting him through a couple of bouts to force Carnera into the ring, Baer only talked grandly of movie stars and how he was much better than Doug Fairbanks. For the time being Dempsey gave Baer up.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF FIGHT

Carnera has had one fight, and it drew a great crowd and more or less gate money. That was the Paulino affair in Rome, arranged by order of Mussolini to show the big Italian champion to the rest of the Italians. Paulino was paid all the money, and out of it was a medal of honor hanging on a ribbon. You can't feed a crowd of managers on a medal. That was the last time Carnera will fight in Rome again next summer, with Schmeling. The German Max will naturally be paid, but presumably Carnera's share will be another medal. That arrangement must have been a shock to the boys who are handling Primo's business affairs.

If Primo gets only medals for fighting that may make him an amateur, and there's no money in handling an amateur unless he's a tennis player.

There is a bit of scandal going around in Europe. It is claimed that after the fight in Rome, Paulino charged that Carnera had accepted his proposition to him, according to which he (Paulino) should have taken a dive in the eighth round. Of course, if he was propositioned, Paulino didn't fall for it, or dive for it as the case may be. He stayed obstinately on his feet till the bout was over. Carnera, however, was annoyed with the big champion who couldn't put this little man down, and even booted him, and would have given him the Bronx cheer if they'd been educated in all the pleasing customs of the prize ring. I don't know that the Paulino story seems very logical. Why the eighth round is the only possible time for a proposal? It would seem more natural for Carnera's manager to follow the old formula and arrange to have his opponent dive in the first or second round, as in the good old days when Primo was being "bulled up" in the United States. The first round of the world has been more gloomy to the Romanians as they look forward—on my fingers. They figure Baer is smart. The guys behind Carnera are smart. They figure a year of Hollywood will soften Baer so he'll be easy picking, so they're in no hurry to give Maxie a chance. Carnera trains and takes care of himself—they see to that.

And the big fellow is no fool. He's waiting for Baer to be a tough fellow to beat. But Baer is young—only twenty-four, and if he gets down to hard work now it won't be late. Put me back to twenty-four, and give me just what Baer's got, and how I would clean up!"

That's the kind of logic that's expected in the ring. I think it's a good logic. It would seem more natural for Carnera's manager to follow the old formula and arrange to have his opponent dive in the first or second round, as in the good old days when Primo was being "bulled up" in the United States. The first round of the world has been more gloomy to the Romanians as they look forward—on my fingers. They figure Baer is smart. The guys behind Carnera are smart. They figure a year of Hollywood will soften Baer so he'll be easy picking, so they're in no hurry to give Maxie a chance. Carnera trains and takes care of himself—they see to that.

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Wheat Prices Close Firm At Winnipeg; Little Selling Seen

Winnipeg, Dec. 30—Wheat prices gave a good account of themselves in their last 1933 appearance on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day. Strength at Chicago, fast export purchase and absence of selling put values in a strong position and gains of ½ to ¾ per cent were registered at the close.

December wheat went off the Winnipeg board at 61 ½¢. May wheat closed at 64 ¾¢ and July option ended at 66 ½¢.

Offerings were almost totally absent and purchases against export sales were sufficient to carry prices upward.

Demand for cash grains was dormant, and coarse grain prices scored fractional gains.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG**CHICAGO**

WINNIPEG						
	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
December	64-1	64-2	64-7	64-1	64-5	-
May	65	65-3	65-7	65-2	65-3	-
June	65	65-3	65-7	65-2	65-3	-
October	65	65-3	65-7	65-2	65-3	-
December	30-5	31-1	32-1	30-2	30-2	-
January	32-1	32-3	33-2	32-4	32-3	-
February	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
March	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
April	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
May	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
June	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
July	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
August	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
September	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
October	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
November	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
December	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
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August	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
September	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
October	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
November	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
December	32-5	32-8	33-2	32-5	32-5	-
January	32-5					

Mr.
And
Mrs.—Bringing
Up
Father—Mutt
And
Jeff—Ella
Cinders—Boots
and
Her
Buddies—Alley
Oop—

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Do Men or Women Make Greater Sacrifice in Marriage?—Quitter Women Destroy Men's Morale By Fair-weather Love—Why Boys Lack Manners

DEAR MISS DIX—We have been discussing two questions in which we are greatly interested. One is: Which are the more loyal men or women? The other is: Which gives up most in marriage, man or woman? What do you think about these subjects?

B. F.

Answer: I think that women are more loyal than men, and that women give up far more in marriage than men do.

You often see a one-man woman, but very rarely a one-woman man. Every community has in it some pathetic story of a woman who has died of a broken heart because of a lost love that she could not forget. All of us know charming old maids who might have married a dozen times who have remained single because they were faithful to a love that ended tragically for them. All of us know widows who have mourned inconsolably for their dead husbands for half a lifetime.

It is women who wait outside penitentiary doors for released convicts and take back the husbands who have betrayed and disgraced them. And when it comes to marriage there are probably fifty times more faithful wives than there are faithfull men.

There are many men who are loyal friends and loyal employees, men who are loyal to their church and their political parties and their countries. Perhaps in those relationships they are even more loyal than women are, but when it comes to loyalty between the sexes, then it is women who are the most faithful.

Generally speaking, men are off with the old love and on with the new as causally as if it were a hat instead of a crown of glory. They transfer their affections from one woman to another and are continually shifting to the newest thing in sight. Almost any vamp can take almost any man away from the old wife who has stood loyally by his side and helped him make his fortune, but no sheik can alienate a woman from the husband she has adored for thirty or forty years. She doesn't consider the fact that he has got bald-headed aids, fat-and-bay-windowed any reason for ceasing to care for him.

Seldom, indeed, do you hear of a husband standing by the wife who has been unfaithful to him and got herself in a mess of scandal, and seldom do you find a wife forsaking her husband when he is in trouble. Why, the very fact that there are so many more widows than widowers proves how much more faithful a wife is to her husband's memory than he is to hers.

Concerning your second question, which gives up more in marriage, a man or a woman, I should say unquestionably that the woman does. If either one is a sacrificial goat which is laid on the marriage altar, she is it.

To begin with, she gives up her name and her identity and henceforth is known only as an adjunct to her husband. Henceforth she is Mrs. John Jones instead of Mary Smith. Not many men would be willing to do that and after marriage be known as Mr. Doty Perkins instead of Adolphus Gustavus Brown.

Then a woman must always give up her career or her job when she marries, no matter how much she loves it, or how successful she is in it. She may have spent years of time and thousands of dollars studying law or medicine or fitting herself to be a musician or an actress, or she may be a highly paid buyer or stylist or private secretary, but if she marries she soon finds out that you can't follow a career with one foot and park the other one by the home fire.

Husbands want their wives' time and attention—instead of sharing them with the public. Babies have to be looked after and can't do with a part-time mother. Houses won't run themselves, and so it is generally either good-bye job or on to Reno.

And nobody who hasn't tried it knows what it means to a woman who has earned her own money and had her own pocketbook to become financially dependent on her husband. How many men would like to have to go to even the most indulgent father and ask him for a dime to buy cigarettes, or a quarter for street-car fare?

And it is the wife who has to bear the children and go through the agonies of torment to bring them into the world and be a slave to them for years afterward. And it is the woman who has to get up an hour before the balance of the family of a morning and work an hour after the balance of them have gone to bed and who has no Sundays or holidays off.

Of course, marriage is no picnic to a man. He has to toil and slave to support a family and do without the things he wants in order to give to Junior, but it is the woman who gets the hot end of the bargain.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—For four years I have been engaged to a man who during the depression lost his position and has been unable to find work in anything since. Two months ago I met a man who is very successful and I began to go with him. The first man told me that I would have to decide between them. I refused to give the second man up, as I have been starving for fun, so our engagement was broken off. My brother, who is a stockbroker and who has been a mother and father to me, said to me, when he heard of it: "It's women like you who have made many a man in this time of distress blow his brains out. We who don't have money know what it can buy, but we also know what it cannot buy. I never thought that my own sister would be a dirty little quitter." He now shows me no affection and this hurts me terribly, as he has always been wonderful to me. Is he right? Or is he just the gambler's outlook on life? I did love the first man, but having to wait so long to get married killed that love. Doesn't having to wait too long make one lose interest? Won't I in time be able to forget entirely the first man?

A SISTER.

Answer: Sure you will. If money and a good time are all you want, you will be happy with any man who can give them to you. But suppose this second man loses his money after you are married to him?

But I know the answer to that. I have seen it happen too often. You will buy a ticket to Reno and hunt up some other man who still has the dough.

It takes real love and a real woman to stick to a man in adversity and love him the more just because he needs her love and needs to feel her back of him when he is fighting in the dark. Your brother is right in saying that it is the quitter women who have been the last straw that broke down a man's morale and sent him to death during these times of depression.

I doubt that any man has committed suicide who had a loving, faithful, courageous wife beside him to buck him up and say: "What does it matter if you have lost your money as long as we are together? You won't once and you will win out again, and I'm here to help you."

It is the women who have whined and complained and called men failures; the women who were yellow and couldn't stand the gaff, who are really responsible for many a man putting a bullet through his poor, tired brain.

DEAR MISS DIX—Don't you think the boys of to-day are getting a little careless of their manners? I don't find any who treat women with the chivalry that my father does.

A MODERN EIGHTEEN.

Answer: Careless is a mild word to use for the lack of good manners that most boys show, but you girls are to blame for it. As long as you let boys make dates with you and break them, and sit in a car and honk for you to come out and climb in by yourself, how do you expect them to treat you with any respect? You made yourselves cheap and they take advantage of you at our own valuation.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Ottawa Too Cold For Yukon Man

Rhodes will state the government has made a saving of \$14,000,000 in the cost of the public services for the fiscal year, as forecast in the budget address last year.

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 30—For twenty-one years J. K. Johnston has been in the Northwest, for a number of years as postmaster of the Yukon, with headquarters at Dawson City. His old friend in Ottawa after his appointment was Frank Sprague, who recently resigned as adviser to the Treasury Department, yesterday asserted such a project, which establishes rates of pay so that civil works do not expand, is more damaging to recovery than the British dole.

Associated Press

Moscow, Dec. 30—Prime Minister Benito Mussolini and Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, will both address New Year messages to the people of Canada Sunday night. It is believed Mr.

Foreign Commissar, yesterday told the Parliament Russia and the United States would have the closest relations because of their mutual desire for peace.

Associated Press

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OCEAN GALE TAKES TOLL

One Man Dead and Three Ships Aground in Ice Floes Off Coast of Newfoundland

St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 30.—In shipwreck and death—vessels trapped with their crews by drifting ice from the Arctic—Newfoundland paid toll yesterday to the fury of a north Atlantic blizzard that has lashed its rugged coast for days.

Three ships lay against the coast, driven aground before the whitewashed northeastern. One of the strange craft, which were hemmed in by ice floes, ashore. One man was dead.

At the height of the gale, Alex Bailey, telephone operator at Forester's Point, had left the office for his home. Just 100 yards along the Flowers Cove shore, searchers found his body.

The small vessel, the Island's bleak northeastern coast, six men watched anxiously about their little vessel. The schooner Hazel T. Blackwood had been surrounded by slab ice for two days, and there was little hope it would be freed before the winter's end.

She was traveling to St. John's with fish from the outports when the ice, borne swiftly down from the north, piled up on all sides of the vessel several miles off shore.

Vessel, a solid mass of ice from ten to fifteen feet in thickness, extended in all directions from the Blackwood.

Rescuing vessels found it impossible to get near the ship. The steamer Prosper tried to sail could no closer than half a mile away, while the jammed floes blocked her path. But the men aboard were in no immediate danger. They had food enough for days, and, if forced, could make their way over the solid ice to the Prosper standing by to take them safely.

Two hours further down the coast lay the auxiliary schooner Mary and Dorothy stranded against Tea-Kettle Point on Gander Bay and surrounded by floes carried against the coast. She had driven aground before the gale while a dense snow-blanketed the coast.

Roughened seas forced fishermen on shore to watch the craft helpless all day yesterday, but they managed yesterday to launch a motor boat and steer through the floes to within a short distance of the ship.

NORTHERN B.C.

Yukon, Seattle, 10 a.m., December 30. Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 a.m., January 1.

Northwestern, Seattle, 10 a.m., January 12. Yukon, Seattle, 10 a.m., January 20.

Princess Norah, Vancouver, 9 a.m., February 2.

Northwestern, Seattle, 10 a.m., February 20. Yukon, Seattle, 10 a.m., February 21.

The tree frog has the power of changing color to resemble more closely the surface upon which it desires to be inconspicuous.

MANHOOD HOW REGAINED

And All Ordinary Ills of Men TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES Books on "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "The Art of Making a Diagnosis Form," testimonials and advice in plain envelope. Free.

OUR SPECIALTY: Treatment of Personal Injuries.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD. 1559 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C. Established in Vancouver, 12 yrs.

Now may own land—unless he lives on it, according to Spain's new agrarian law.

FROM LOS ANGELES

For Seattle from Los Angeles were Miss Eleanor Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sisson, Miss Marion H. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. George Harroun, Miss Alice Jones, Fred Fender, Bernard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Harry Van Den.

San Francisco people aboard the Santa Paula for Seattle were Byrd Ault, Julius Bonelli, Miss Barbara Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph de Goyer, Miss Dorothy Doelker, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hall, Miss Richard Hardin Robert Heller, George Hutchinson, Victor Labadie, Miss Maude O'Brien, Miss May O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, William Smythe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Struther.

Most of the New York passengers embarked at Chicago, but still aboard this morning were Miss Mary Duguid, Miss Frances Keen and Miss Elizabeth Wiser. The Santa Paula will return here Monday and will sail at 7 o'clock in the evening for California ports and New York.

Also Low Fares to seaboard when part of overseas bookings. Return limit, Five Months.

Substantially Reduced Round Trip fares to important points in Eastern Canada. Stopovers. Return limit, Three Months.

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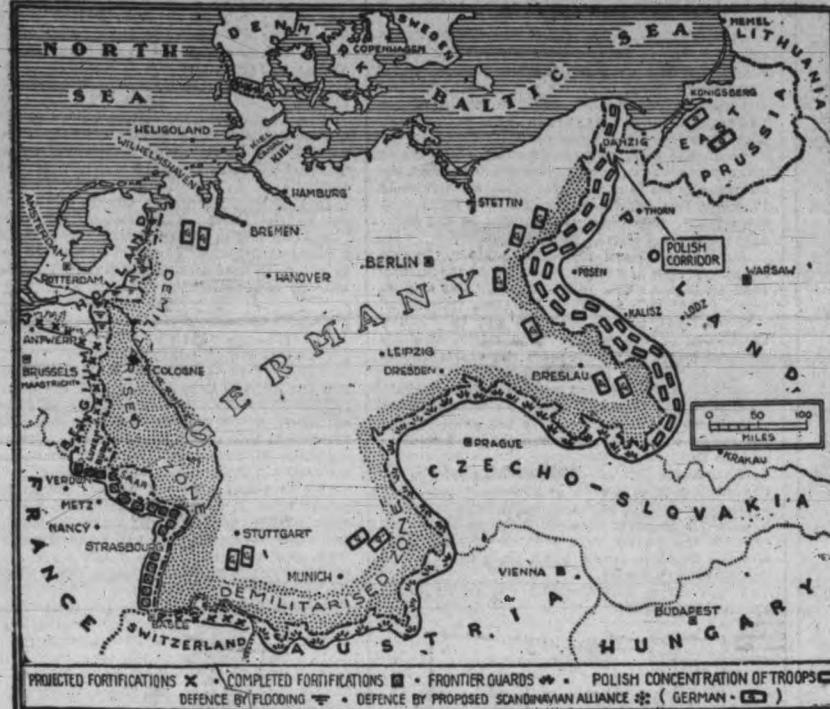
CANADIAN NATIONAL

For particulars ask your nearest Agent

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

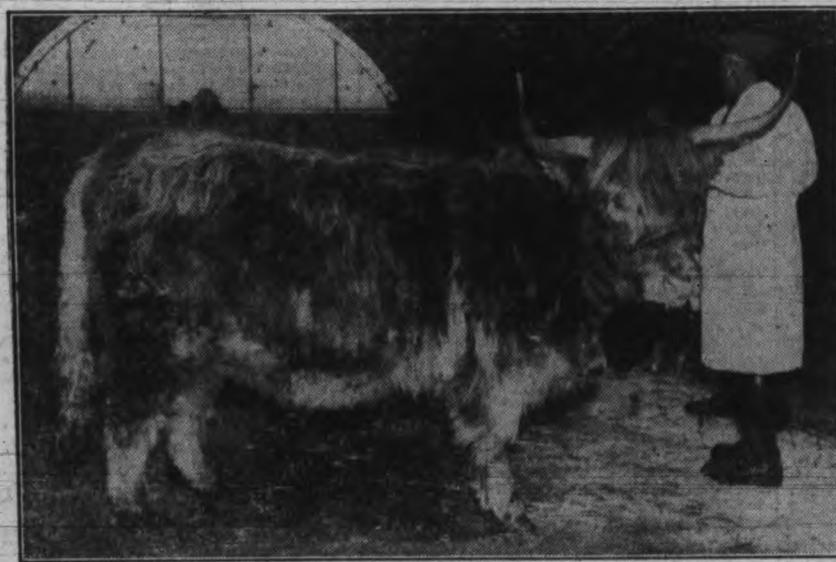
Noted British Prophet Forecasts "Mighty" Events For 1934

HOW RING OF STEEL HEMS IN GERMANY



All the States bordering on Germany, as shown above, have taken and continue to take, extraordinary measures to defend themselves against invasion. Germany is allowed only a small professional army. It is alleged, however, that she is secretly arming and has all the organization necessary to put about 3,000,000 men in the field. The diagram is reproduced from News of the World.

KING SCORES WITH UNIQUE CATTLE



King George carried off the first prize for Highland Heifers at the famous Smithfield Cattle Show when the queer-looking beast shown above received the judges' award. This unusual type of heifer, familiar in the Highlands of Scotland, is one of the most picturesque cattle in the world. In their native haunts they are the delight of artists because of their color, shaggy coats and long horns.

IT'S HARPO



CHAMPION WELSH CHOIR INVADES LONDON—Some members of the Ystradfaen Choir, four times champions of Wales, arriving in London in their quaint national costumes to sing before a huge London audience. So many supporters traveled with the choir from the Swansea Valley to London that a special train had to be used.



BYE BYE DADDY—More than 140 officers and men, members of the No. 100 Squadron of the Royal Air Force, have sailed for Singapore to increase the air strength at the British base to three squadrons. The machines comprising the squadron are torpedo bomber aircraft. Here we see one little fellow saying au revoir to his daddy.

Severe Winter For Canada With "Awesome" Disasters Elsewhere, Seen By Raphael

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Raphael, the great London prophet and mystic, whose prognostications over a long period have been remarkable for their accuracy, and are followed throughout each year by millions of persons in all parts of the world, is now out with his forecast for 1934.

Raphael is noted for the number of leaders in business, politics and religion, in other countries as well as in Britain, who, according to London reports, look to him at this time each year for guidance through the following twelve months in their public and private affairs.

"Vast and mighty changes are due to befall the earth," says Raphael in his prophetic message for 1934. "Man is still in a state of savage childhood—he lives in dreams—dreams of avarice, dreams of power.

"Uranus, the God of Science, has arrived and placed in infant humanity's grasp, a two-sided power that threatens destruction of the race, being linked up with the forces of death and destruction, which are loosed upon the earth for a season. Yet, there is a silver lining to this picture. Jupiter renders more powerful still the prestige of nations, the influence of the council chamber and the power of international law, which, even if slowly, is nonetheless surely coming to the only possible ultimate, namely, widespread international codes."

SEVERE WINTER FOR CANADA

For Canada, Raphael sees a very severe winter indicated. "The cities of Winnipeg, Port Arthur and south to Duluth and St. Paul in United States, are liable to terrible accidents, violent disturbances, crimes and fires," he adds.

"AWESOME" DISASTER FOR WORLD

In his general world predictions for 1934, Raphael says: "Very early in the year, the planet Pluto will be in full power and some most awesome disasters will befall."

The scenes of these evil influences and national misfortunes will be the countries of Portugal, Egypt, Greece, Bulgaria, Poland and Northern China near Peking.

Germany, Poland and France are under war influences. Still more serious, it may well prove that the whole of Europe is engulfed in troubles and the whole European financial and social system seems to be crumbling into chaos and anarchy. Great destructions are threatening the regions of Alberta, Ottawa, Portugal, Spain, Bulgaria, Greece, Burma and the region of the Yellow Sea covering Northern China and Southern Japan.

BRITISH EMPIRE SECURE

The cosmic conditions are very war-like and open acts of warfare will mark the countries of Germany, France, Poland, Roumania, Tibet, Manchuria and North China.

The elevation of the benign Jupiter renders the British Empire secure with her mind turned to the paths of peace and progress. A very conservative financial policy will be to the fore and the economy axe will be very busy.

The British Parliament will experience an extraordinary acrimonious session, and problems of finance, land, housing and share clearance schemes, foreign finance, reparations, governmental subsidies, banking and serious problems as to the value of sterling, stabilizing of the pound and a return to the gold standard will prove to be extraordinary acute problems and a source of grave national anxiety.

PRIVATION AND CRIMES IN EUROPE

A period of terrible privation is now likely to befall the Balkans and the regions of Bessarabia, where hungry and desperate people are likely to cause violent uprisings and terrible events. A feature of this winter quarter will be crimes of great violence, robbery and sensational fires. Events of this nature will particularly affect the near continent, Germany, France, and also England.

Uranus now indicates a most remarkable development of new air routes. Air services will become quite a usual affair and the popularity of aviation will become a marked and a world-wide feature.

INVENTIONS WILL ASTOUND

Still greater scientific discoveries and inventions will cause astounding sensations and we are upon the eve of some development of the etheric forces which will be amazing and which incidentally will render war as waged today obsolete and impossible.

The force for international understanding and world prosperity will be greatly augmented by the rapid progress of scientific invention and the development of wide and ever-increasing air-roads.

Remarkable and really effective conferences will take place and in the limelight will be the British Premier and the President of the United States. During the early year, American sentiment will be rigid, and driven by serious economic troubles, inclined to make very hard bargains. But out of this welter of cross-purposes Britain appears to stabilize her position and is likely to mark definite progress and trade improvement.

SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES IN ENGLAND

About this period we shall hear of remarkable alliances. Some famous weddings will take place. A great deal will be heard of our marriage and divorce laws in England.

The established religion of England will inaugurate astounding innovations and there will be crusades and revivals.

British postal service will improve in very remarkable ways and new developments mark all forms of travel and transit. New motor roadways and new methods will greatly speed up business.

Motor and electrical firms will do extraordinarily well.

Entire reconstruction of the present English wireless broadcasting business is shown, to the advantage of the people.

Pluto is very adverse to workers, industrial warehouses and places near the docks, and from such we shall hear of explosions and fatalities. There will be great unrest in the railway, postal and building services and strikes will be accompanied by deeds of sabotage. These influences will be stronger in Holland, France and Germany.

"TERRIBLE ACCIDENT" FOR UNITED STATES

United States seems now destined to experience a healthier, saner and more practical atmosphere. New York and Philadelphia are liable to some terrible accident, or fire to a building early in the year. They may also expect a very cold and tempestuous winter with seismic shocks.

Jupiter and Uranus show very great and far-reaching changes in the laws of the land. Democracy will be powerful. Financial vested interests will be smashed and shattered by forces of reform and vast new experiments.

EARTHQUAKES IN U.S.

The great opposition of Uranus and Jupiter indicates the overthrow of old regimes and the starting up of an entirely new social, economical and financial order of things. These forces may be looked for to manifest their maximum power in United States, Portugal, Spain, Bessarabia, The Ukraine and Northern China.

Great and awe-inspiring earthquakes are threatening the following parts: California (near Los Angeles), Cuba, Bahamas, Florida, Portugal and Spain. Reverberations of this latter area will shake up England, France and Germany.

TERRIFIC TEMPEST FOR ONTARIO

Ontario, in Canada, will be swept by a terrific tempest. The British Isles are due for a very severe winter, great frosts, snow and at times remarkable thunderstorms.

In the autumn a terrific earthquake is due to strike South France, Northern Italy, the Channel Islands and spread its shocks into England. Also in the autumn, Japan will be in greater danger of a revolution. From the Far-East, terrible news will come.

CONDITIONS TO IMPROVE IN U.S.

Conditions in United States will be much better by summer and farmers of the middle and western states appear to be in for a better time and rising prosperity. However, the southern states are due for a great deal of political trouble and there will be severe storms and destructive winds in New Mexico, Texas and Cuba.

In England, by the autumn some new, or reconstructed, governmental

SPANISH REVOLUTIONARIES RUE DAY WHEN THEY GAVE BALLOT TO SENORAS WHO NOW VOTE THEM OUT OF POWER



How women in Madrid flocked to hear a speaker in the recent campaign for a new Cortes.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Dona Consuelo, whose husband is a Spanish nobleman, Senorita Urraca, whose father is a great landowner, and Sister Angelica, who is a nun, beat Carmen, the cigarette maker and Dolores, the wife of the mason,

That in a nut-shell is the story of set the republican appecart and made the debacle of the Socialists and other it possible that Spain would be ruled by conservatives. If, indeed, some attempt is not made to restore the monarchy. Once more women of Spain, ignorant and hopelessly superstitious,

showed that they are more conservative than the men.

In April, 1931, after municipal elections all over Spain showed republican victories and the republic proclaimed, King Alfonso XIII slipped out of a backdoor of his palace in Madrid, made a mad automobile ride all night across his country, and escaped on a cruiser to the friendlier shores of France. For over two years Spain was ruled by a radical cabinet and a huge radical majority in the Cortes. An up-to-date republican constitution was adopted.

Spurred on by the Socialists in the cabinet, laws were passed expropriating the lands of the great noblemen, many of whom fled into exile; ex-King Alfonso was declared guilty of high treason, outlawed and his private fortune confiscated; laws were passed aiming to give confiscated lands to the land-hungry peasantry. Everywhere human rights were exalted over property rights.

WHERE RADICALS MADE MISTAKE

But the revolution did not stop there. It attacked the most powerful institution in the country—the Catholic church.

In their zeal for equality, the revolutionaries then made the mistake of their lives. They granted equal suffrage to the women, who outnumber the men in Spain by 700,000. They figured that the wives, daughters and sisters of the working people would outnumber and outvote the feminine element belonging to the old middle and upper classes. They guessed wrong. They had no conception of the anger that burned in the hearts of the women over the blows struck at the church.

One man was quick to see—Gill Robles, a thirty-two-year-old, pale-faced, black-haired, young university professor, who hated Socialism and all its works. He organized a coalition of the women in the cities and on the great landed estates. He put them on the stump. From the various interests he gathered the biggest campaign fund Spain ever knew. The women got more excited than the men. They marched to the polls in droves. Even the cloistered nuns got special permission to cast their ballots.

On two successive Sundays the elections were held and the Left was shattered.

In all, the line-up is: Parties of the Right, 207; parties of the Centre, 167; parties of the Left, 99. The main consolation prize the Socialists got was that the capital of Madrid remained true to them, giving them thirteen out of seventeen seats.

REPUBLIC VS. MONARCHY

In the new Cortes the parties of the Right will call the tune—if they do not split up now that the election is over, they may do so. Their origins and aims are so varied. The Agrarians, strong for the Church, have eighty-six seats. Robles' own Accion Popular has sixty-two. The out-and-out Monarchs' Party has forty-three. The biggest party in the new Cortes is the Radical, led by Senor Lerroux with 104 seats. Lerroux is an old Republican. He sat in the first Azana cabinet and then resigned, fighting his old chief bitterly.

Now, as Premier again, Lerroux is believed to have ended the crisis which followed the elections when anarchists and syndicalists staged a violent though short-lived rebellion throughout the Second Republic. With the support of the Right parties, Lerroux has succeeded in forming a cabinet which will have a substantial majority in the Cortes.

In the future, anything may happen. Spain may settle down to a constitutional conservative republic or there may be a coup d'etat with a restoration of the monarchy. If it is a republic, Italy's Mussolini will increase his power, with a growing feeling of the people of the country in favor of putting their Fascist military skill to the test. There will be internal developments of sedition and communism. The parties of the Left may grow, but will remain passive. If there is an attempt to restore a king, civil war is unlikely. The trades unionists, the Socialists and the more extreme parties of the Left would still be in it. It would be especially true of the Right.



BOOKS OF THE DAY



German Officer's Diary Reveals How a Victory May Be Something Else

By KENNETH DRURY

OUR ATTENTION has been drawn by Major A. C. Fletcher, M.C., to the diary of a German officer of high rank in the Provincial Library and Archives at the Parliament Buildings. It is the day-to-day account of the impressions and reactions of this man, who went to the western front with one of the Jungdeutschland divisions in October and later became A.D.C. on the staff of one of the new German army divisions. In its English translation, it is entitled "A Fatalist of War," author, Rudolf Binding.

It is fascinating reading for those who were over there as it reveals what was going on in the mind of the better educated and placed men who were on the opposite side of No Man's Land. Aside from its whole interest as a human document, the part of the diary written in the spring of 1918 has a place as evidence of the demoralizing effects on the German army of its "triumphant" advance at that time.

Paradoxically, the break in part of the British line and the debacle of the Fifth Army resulted not in the stiffening of German morale, but was a direct cause of its final collapse. The very simple reason was that German troops who had been accustomed for a couple of years to shortages, if not a famine condition, essential supplies of all kinds, saw, as they advanced through the former battle lines of the British, depots bulging with a wealth of every equipment. The Germans with their own condition opened their eyes to the inexhaustible resources of their enemy. Through personal contact with soldiers on leave or through their letters, the facts became known to the starved population of the Fatherland. It dawned on them that to hope for final triumph over forces thus lavishly equipped was futile. There was nothing in the whole Allied record more effective than this proved to be as defeatist propaganda.

THE DIARY has revealing passages such as these:

Maeus, South of Albert, March 27, 1918.

We are through at last, through the awful crater field of the Somme. Now we are already in the English back areas, a land flowing with milk and honey. Marvelous people here, who will only equate themselves with the very best the earth produces. Our men can hardly be distinguished from English soldiers. Every one wears at least a leather jerkin & a waterproof either short or long. English boots or some other beautiful thing. The horses are feasting on masses of oats and gorgeous food-cake.

March 28, 1918.

To-day the advance of our infantry suddenly stopped near Albert. Nobody could understand why. Our skirmish reported no enemy between Albert and Amiens. . . . As soon as I got near the town I began to see curious sights. Strange figures which looked very little like soldiers, and certainly showed no signs of advancing, were making their way back out of the town. There were men driving cows before them; others carried a hen under one arm; men carrying a bottle of wine under their arm and another open in their hand. . . . Out of a cellar came a lieutenant, helpless and in despair. He said, "I cannot get my men out of this cellar without bloodshed."

High Road to Amiens, March 29, 1918.

We are quartered in the huts of an enormous camp which was partly artillery workshops, partly dump for a thousand different things. There are new guns of the latest type, masses of gun-parts, valuable brass fittings, cables, electro-motors, axles, wheels, gun-carriages, and everything you can think of, standing about in such colossal quantities that one runs amazed and staring from one to the other just as if it were an exhibition.

Under normal conditions we do not attract such attention, but when we're the rottenest band of brutes, and Jatches, when every electric light switch is entirely composed of brass, when one sees depots of thousands of pairs of rubber trench-boots, piles of rubber tires, a pyramid of iron nails of every sort, while with us a packet of nails is a rarity, to be indented for in writing in the most elaborate way, when one sees bath-houses with enormous rubber baths and so on, then one realizes the differences between poverty and privations and wealth. I got the impression the English made everything either out of rubber or brass, because these were the two materials we had not seen for the longest time.

April 2, 1918.

The things which annoys and upsets us here again and again are the exaggerations of the newspapers and telegrams to crowned heads about the decisive victory and the words—the same old words. The same may be said of premature decorations. Nobody grudges Hindenburg the Blucher Cross, but the proper occasion on which to confer it would have been after the capture of Amiens. The Crown Prince becomes colonel of a famous regiment, and in that connection the hope is expressed that the regiment will at all times prove itself worthy of its exalted commander. It does not appear to be recognized that the appointment imposes a corresponding obligation on him.

Aisecourt-Le-Bas, April 19, 1918.

It is probably certain the reason we did not reach Amiens was the looting at Albert and Moerbeek. The events following happened in both places. In Albert I saw it myself. The two sides which were captured fair and easily contained so much wine that the divisions, which ought properly to have marched through them, lay about until to fight in the rooms and cellars. The imprudence, together with hunger, thirst and the general sense of years of privation, were simply too great and too overpowering. The disorder of the troops at these two places, must have cost us a good 50,000 men, for the troops which moved out of Albert next day cheered with wine and in victorious spirits were mown down straight away on the risk way embankment by a few English machine guns, while those who escaped were laid out by French artillery in their next attack.

English Village Life

In the Dove and Roebuck, by Eric Lillmeyer, we have a story about a little inn in an English village, and what happened to the people who ran it. It seems that there was a sort of ne'er-do-well family living on the edge of town, and when the inn was put up to let they decided to rent it and see if they couldn't make a go of it. Being a somewhat ineffective and cantankerous tribe, they failed dismally.

In this group there was a girl named Lou Burton, who was beautiful and not very careful, and who got into one of those intense, twisted and vaguely incomprehensible love affairs with which no novel of English village life would be complete.

"The Dove and Roebuck" is written with sincerity, with intelligence and with feeling. It is another of those strong, compelling and intimate stories of English village life. The only trouble is some of us feel it does not take much of this to be monotonous and we have had a lot of it in recent years.

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.
VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.
THE PURPLE BALL, by Frank Packard.
THE BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Masefield.
THE MASTER OF JALNA, by Mazo de la Roche.

NON-FICTION

THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.
TWENTY YEARS A-GROWING, by Maurice O'Sullivan.
THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.
LIMBY, by James Spencer.
LORD RIDDELL'S INTIMATE DIARY.

Library leaders in Diggin-Hibben Lending Library:

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
BARTON COAST, by Herbert Asbury.
WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

EX-DETECTIVE, by E. P. Oppenheim.
ACTION AND PASSION, by P. C. Wren.
DRAGON MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.

THOU MY BELOVED, by Elizabeth S. Payne.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

FICTION
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice T. Hobart.

THE STOLEN MARCH, by Dornford Yates.

PILGRIM COTTAGE, by Cecil Roberts.

THE TRAIL OF THE PONTIAC, by Hugh Pendleton.

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.

NON-FICTION
WAR MEMORIES, Volumes I and II, by David Lloyd George.

MANIFESTO OF FASCISM, by John Strachey.

POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by Frances Winwar.

BARTON COAST, by Herbert Asbury.

CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.

Books and Things

THE FINAL lines of "Over the River," the last work, of John Galsworthy, published some eight months after his death, run:

"The moon's hiding now, behind one of the elms, and the evening star shining above a dead branch. A few other stars are out, but very dim. It's a night far from our time, far even from our world. Not an owl hooting, but the honeysuckle still sweet. And so, my most dear, here ends the tale! Good night!"

These lines, put into the mouth (or, to be precise, quoted from a letter) of one of his characters addressing his wife, seem to sum up the rather cold, the rather forlorn outlook which Galsworthy had on life.

It is not a very good novel—if one looks for romance, or even for realism. Young women today are very unlikely to write such phrases as these in a letter to a "boy friend": "... I adjure you to sense and not sensibility, and to due regard for pride and prejudice." Even the most consistent country aristocrat must sometimes sound "the 'g' word" ending in "ing."

And not every love affair must have a second-rate ending.

But, having said so much, let me dismiss any further criticisms. It is impossible to disregard the place won by Galsworthy in contemporary fiction. He may seem out of date in much of his work. He may fail to create the vivid, quivering, raw creature that can take human shape upon a printed page. In my opinion, these are his definite limitations.

He has, however, built up a rare collection of books that reflect the age or transition through which we live. His relief when we can turn to something mellow throws emphasis upon his wistful recognition of changing times.

BUT EVERYONE will read this last Galsworthy novel. Mc. readers will meet again old friends. Dinnay will be greeted gladly. Clare's troubles will be shared with familiar sympathy. Sir Gerald Corven, that smooth sadist, will be roundly cursed. Sir Lawrence Mont will endear himself as usual.

Events run through the book like newspaper headlines—and here we can all acclaim the author—in their insistence and the disturbing effect of accomplished facts. The election of the National Government, for instance. The great scene in the Divorce Court. The countryside. And always the air of an uneasy passing—over the river.

It is difficult to think that a man of Galsworthy's powers cannot give us another volume; that he is now silent—on the other side.

King To Give Medal For Poets

KING GEORGE has decided to give medals to poets.

An official statement from Buckingham Palace states: "The King has graciously signified his intention of offering each year a gold and a silver medal for poetry in the English language published in volume form within the empire by British citizens."

The following committee has been appointed by the King to act as judges:

John Masefield (Poet Laureate), chairman;

Laurence Binyon, C.H.; Walter de la Mare; Professor Gilbert Murray, LL.D.; I. A. Richards, M.A.

A small sub-committee will be appointed abroad to recommend books from India, the Dominions and Colonies.

The medals will be awarded towards the end of each year for works published during the preceding year. The first awards will be made in December, 1934, for works published during 1933.

The medals will be given either for a poet's first or second volume of verse, or to a poet still under thirty-five years of age.

The committee is empowered to withhold any recommendation for the medals in any year in which they consider the work submitted is not of a sufficiently high standard.

Only works that have been published in volume form will be considered, and all communications relating to these medals should be addressed to the Poet Laureate.

Even Coal Oil Frozen In Prairie Cold; Chinook Wind Explained

By W. T. ALLISON

AT THIS TIME of the year there is always much talk about the cold weather. This is perhaps not so popular a theme out in Victoria where the balmy breezes blow from the China Sea, but on this side of the Rockies we are exposed to the full fury of old King Winter. In Winnipeg my experience of twenty-three winters convinced me that New Year is usually just about as "froze" a time as can be expected. It is in this that we sigh for news in the paper that a Chinook has come post-haste from Victoria across the mountains and has descended like a dove upon frost-bound Alberta. That beautiful Indian word, Chinook, is sweeter in my ears than the word "Mesopotamia" with which George Whitefield used to charm those who waited upon his preaching in England and America during the eighteenth century.

THE CHINOOK'S MAGIC EXPLAINED

ALTHOUGH I have been reading about the mild and gracious Chinook for years, I have just been enlightened as to its scientific constitution in a new book, "When the West Was Young," by John D. Higinbotham, a Toronto man who went west in the spring of 1884, and settled in Macleod, Alberta, where he operated the first drugstore in the province. Later he became first postmaster of Lethbridge and a prominent business man there, retiring in 1929. He has been making good use of his leisure years by writing of his experiences of those days of real sport when he was associated with cowpunchers and R.N.W.M.P. heroes. Blackfeet braves, and Alberta old-timers generally. Incidentally he tells us that it is a popular opinion that Chinook winds come through the mountain passes. They come over the Rockies at a great height as masses of moist air. Rapidly condensing as they sail over the icy peaks, they come under pressure and descend. This causes them to warm up at the rate of about one degree Fahrenheit for every 183 feet, so that by the time they drop down to the foothills they are about seventy-five degrees, and, having lost most of their moisture by this time in the shape of snow which they leave in the mountain country, they melt the snow on the prairies and pick up the water with amazing rapidity.

A QUICK CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE RAPIDITY with which a strong Chinook can banish below-zero weather is illustrated in several choice stories in this volume. I have read many yarns about the feats of the Chinook but nothing to surpass this one from the pen of Mr. Higinbotham: "The annual ball—given by the N.W.M.P. at Macleod on New Year's Eve in 1884," he writes, "was attended by townfolk and settlers from near and far. The weather was bitterly cold—thirty-four degrees or more below zero—and continued so throughout the night. At 7 o'clock the next morning we were awakened by the sound of water running from the roof and down the chimney, and looking out on the barracks square, we were surprised to see the constables going about in shirt-sleeves, when but a few hours previously they had been clad in furs. The temperature had risen more than sixty-five degrees in a few hours."

Precede the reverse took place the following year at Lethbridge when the ball was given by the citizens in the company's housing house.

The month of December had been very balmy. We played baseball on Christmas Day on the "Square," now the beautiful Glad Garden, and the maximum temperature for that day was fifty-eight degrees Fahrenheit. Great preparations had been made for the above event, people had been invited from Macleod, Pincher Creek and Medicine Hat. Those from the west were provided against all contingencies, but those from the flat, having come by rail, neglected these precautions, and arrived in almost summer finery. While the ball was in progress a north wind sprang up, and in two or three hours the mercury fell seventy degrees—from forty above to thirty below zero. The reception committee, headed by George Houk, an old-timer of 1886, made a raid upon the stocks of Bentleys' and I. G. Baker & Company's general stores, and returned to the scene with a wagon load of blankets of brilliant colors, and our guests from the east made their home journey in safety, as well as comfort."

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Mothers Are "Health Directors" In Their Homes

Regular Living, Sanitation, Sleep, Sun and Exercise, Mean Child's Health; Parents Are "First Line of Defence" Against Advance of Infantile Diseases

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THERE ARE on my desk various accounts of the national child health activities of many big organizations of the land interested in children.

These organizations have long and important names and they do a tremendous amount of work to promote the welfare of our children. But there is one that I do not see represented. It is silent, inarticulate, and unsung, a society with no name. Yet it is the greatest organization of them all, the one upon which the entire health and future of the country depends, and happiness of today's children. It is the "Mothers of Canada." Theirs is a year-round task and one day is as good as another.

However silent they may be they are none the less interested. And many will devote this time to taking stock of their children, to stop and consider if home conditions are right for them, and to get new inspiration to carry on.

MANY MOTHERS consider food the main issue to health and accent that in building up strength and health. It is a grand idea, but there are other things to consider as well. Regularity of living, sanitation, plenty of sleep, prevention and treatment of sickness, sun, exercise, and content of mind.

If it were possible to have all these things right in every home there would be no need of the great societies who are trying to further the interests of children. They could put up the shutters and go home. For after all they are merely trying to help. In the very best sense of the word they are but contributing to the home. But there is so much to be done yet—so much help to be given!

Home is the real "Children's Bureau." In it the child is made or marred, given his chance to grow up into a perfect being, or by misfortune, lack of money or knowledge on the part of his parents, prevented from doing so.

THE MOST encouraging phase of the whole outlook for the family is the intense interest of parents in this work, their eagerness to learn new ideas, and their willingness to co-operate as far as possible in applying great knowledge that has come to men of science after years of research and trial, in their homes.

To say "new idea" no longer means

a protest. "We won't have anything to do with new fangled notions" becomes fainter and fainter each year as the skeptical have seen for themselves, that proper feeding of babies, for instance, makes straighter bodies and better bones to say nothing of reducing the death rate. Who will contradict that?

After all the real rules of health are very simple. Cod liver oil and sunlight have been found to be essential. Not so very complicated, is it? To bed at six for babies and thirteen or fourteen hours of sleep at night does not have to be hunted up in an encyclopedia.

Even the new theories of behavior and guidance are less complicated than the names they go by. Less scolding, keeping fear out of the house, giving children other active interests to take the place of whipping! These things are being found too prolific of good results to be longer classed as mere theory. They are helping to make the children healthier because they produce mental content which means more.

WHEN JUNIOR WON'T EAT, A BIT OF SLEUTHING MAY SHOW WHY

IT IS ALL VERY WELL to suggest certain foods for children, but there is something to be said about the eating itself.

The weary chant of the average mother is, "I give my children all the vegetables and things the book says but I can't make them eat. Mary won't drink milk, Tommy won't eat anything but pancakes, or pork and beans, and Sue just nibbles like a mouse."

Well, that is too bad; but not unusual. Yet there is something wrong. If those three children had to get up at six, walk two miles to school, come home and feed chickens, chop wood, even go out and hitch up old Maude and drive to the nearest village for a sack of flour, I am sure they would eat. Mary would drink her milk and be glad to get it. Thomas would be glad to devour his New England dinner and Sue would "pack her vitals" down like a thrasher.

We might make an exception of Mary. It happens once in a mauve moon that children cannot take their full quota of a quart and a half or a quart of milk a day. Don't ask me why—such cases are rare. In that case,



Mother and child . . . a blazing hearth and an open story-book . . . the eternal symphony of home.

if a child really becomes ill on too much milk, try them on less.

THOMAS is more easily disposed of. He has a fixed appetite for his favorite food. Mere mental prejudice turns him against other wholesome things. Besides, he should worry. There are the pancakes and thick beans already. His mother is afraid he won't eat so she caters to him.

We shall have to play Hawkshaw with Sue and follow her after school; a soda, a bag of caramels, some cake out of the pantry that no one knows about. She gets a quarter a week and between that quarter and her girl friends she is bootlegging secret delights.

Caramels won't hurt her, or sodas or cake either. But these things have

their time and place and that isn't a good rule for all leaf vegetables.

CARROTS! I hate them but I will eat them this way—mashed with butter, salt and pepper, and watercress around the dish. Your children may just take one look, one taste, are completely astonished and then gobble up the whole business and ask for more?

Tempting an appetite is not outside the law. It is on the other hand perfectly legitimate and praiseworthy.

Don't boil spinach, throw some pepper and salt into it and set it down to a cold, sad funeral. Peel it up. Chop it very fine, make a nice cream sauce with a little onion juice in it, or a hard boiled egg chopped up. Toss it around in the spinach. Serve it piping hot. Don't boil it all, by the way. Buy it

young, boil it fifteen minutes. That's a good rule for all leaf vegetables.

Are the spinach and carrots and tomatoes fixed up so that the children just take one look, one taste, are completely astonished and then gobble up the whole business and ask for more?

Tempting an appetite is not outside Color enters into eating.

But above all, see that the children play outside enough to get hungry, or exercise in some way. Don't let them get too tired to eat, however. They should be out in good weather from three to six hours a day, in a yard, on the street all the time.

Mealtimes is not gold time, rag time, threat time, nor harangue time. Make it pleasant and jolly.

The new white vogues lighten a room done in brown by adding a white-upholstered chair and stool, a white-faced chest and fireplace and white accessories. New white gadgets include a guest candlestick, a decorative porcelain vase, a silver star-shaped candy dish.

By JULIA BLANCHARD

THE CHASTE white touch is the very latest thing in interior decorating. Perhaps the best thing about the new vogue for white is that it doesn't necessitate changing an entire room or house to inject it into the scheme of things. Just a few white touches, if properly done, can turn the trick.

For the home-maker who is actually re-arranging things, the pure white vogue may hold many new ideas. Take a living room that is somewhat sombre, perhaps using old pieces that have been in use since the children were babies. Why not cover one armchair and footstool in one of the new washable white fabrics? Enamel the front and top of a chest of drawers white to match, do the fireplace over white and add either a white bear rug or just a white chenille one. White combines handsomely with brown. It is equally good with red, blue or practically any other color scheme you have.

If you are a flower-lover, there are amusing new wrought iron flower stands that have been painted gleaming white. Some of these are built to stand in front of windows, others for corners, like old-fashioned knick-knacks; still others to stand decoratively wherever your imagination dictates. They come with space for one to ten pots of flowers. You can have your flower pots in color or white, too.

Perhaps the biggest trend the new white vogue has made is in the line of decorative pottery. If it's anything from a modernistic sea lion to an old-fashioned stork that you desire to stand guard over your fireplace, it can be had in white. And it's perfectly beautiful white, too, some in high glazed shiny white, others in dull chalk white pottery. There are cigarette boxes, ash trays, book-ends, fruit dishes, flower vases, and everything else you can think of in the way of gadgets, now made in white.

If you are a conservative who took a long time getting used to vivid color everywhere, even the bathroom, then the chances are that this new white vogue will strike you as something too modern again. If so, the best place to begin going white is in the dining room.

Right on the table you can declare your intentions. Some of the hand-some new china available is white. Whole dinner services of it. Or just dessert and coffee courses in a hand-somely patterned white set with raised white flowers in design. One of the loveliest formal dinner set-ups shown in New York this season is all white chinaware on the most beautiful red and white de luxe satiny damask. The centerpiece was a low white bowl, holding a mass of red and white carnations that had been built up together, packed

tight, into a little shaped tree of color. Even the glasses were the new milk white crystal.

Bedrooms are another place where one white unit becomes a charmingly attractive spot. One modernistic bedroom, done in a silvery blue with walls and carpet matching, has draped Victorian curtains of white slipper satin, with the high draped headboards of the silvery blue in satin. Beneath one window is the little powder table, gleaming white, with the drapes and stool made of the curtain's satin, piped in the gray blue. Another bedroom, old-fashioned in its sprigged wall paper and canopied bed, has woolly white rugs on the floor and the chaise longue is

white.

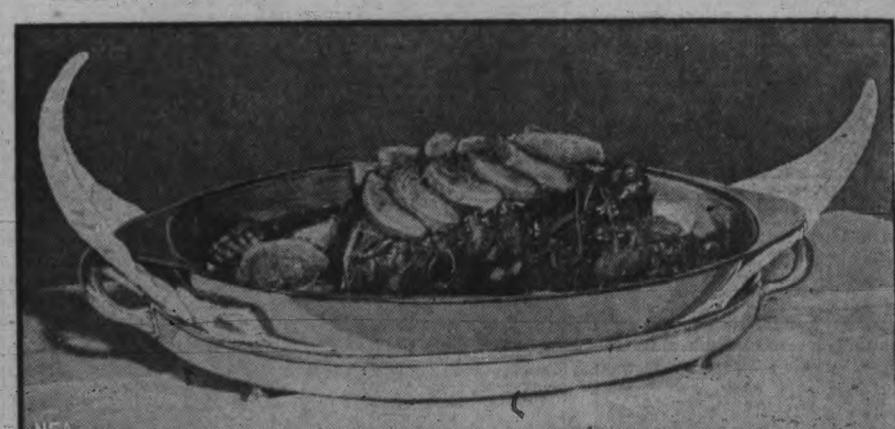
White bathrooms, like most other old good things, are with us once more. The white walls and fixtures are contrasted this season with ruddy or deep colored towels, rugs, bath curtains and glassware.

White lamps in your living room,

with white satin or velvet sofa pillows scattered through the colored ones on the couch, is another new and good touch. There must be hundreds of new lamps fashioned in white by now. Some of them are simply the handsomest lighting apparatus you have ever seen.

This new vogue for white is restful after such a sledge of high color as we have been through. Even if you don't go for white, in a big way, it will do something to inject a few white notes in the home. Don't be afraid to try white with rich dark colors.

Coax Flavor From Your Roast Duck With Fresh Fruit and Wine



DUCK, roasted with quartered oranges, is a recipe to tempt the palate of the "game" gourmet. It makes a handsome dish to serve right on the table and the novelty of having a roast topped with fresh fruit is sure to bring from your guests exclamations of praise for your culinary art.

Ducks usually are quite inexpensive, and they're splendid substitutes for turkey on holiday menus.

Those whose reasons for telephoning

with game—or you can cook it plain, it's delicious either way.

One way to make sure of a delicate but unusual flavor in any game which you roast, is to have a bottle of cooking wine.

A five-pound duckling will serve six people nicely. Be sure and select a fowl which is young and tender. Wash it thoroughly and remove any little extra pin-feathers that cling to the skin.

Roast the duckling in the oven for one hour. Remove it and take off skin with quartered oranges. Pour the fat

over the shredded peel of one orange. Just before serving, add a little seasoning—your favorite kinds—to the gravy.

Place the duck on a platter and garnish around the breast and sides

with game—this is good of the fat in the roasting pan. Add one over the whole thing.

Newest Coiffures Inspired From Wine List

OFFICE ETIQUETTE FOR BUSINESS GIRLS

Handling Telephone Calls Needs Tact and Courtesy

very narrow strip of black velvet ribbon edging it-off. Behind this the hair itself is curled or piles itself up into many soft, bubble-texture wisps.

Just two little bubbling coils are left to show at the sides, low over the tops of both ears. It's a coiffure for a dainty, sparkling, alluring little champagne blonde.

RHINE WINE BRAIDS

Second, Rhine wine and braids mixed with shell pines are the ingredients for a blonde who endorses those off-the-face movements. A large head is worn high v. at the top of the head with two shell hair pins studded with marcasite pinned through the sleek locks to the left side. The lady's hair is brushed up off her neckline and little curles are piled right at the top

exciting that the coiffure springs out at the sides with a Mercury motif. It all looks so happy and carefree, but fundamentally the coiffure depends on the manner in which the hair has been cut.

CLARET WITH GOLD LAME

Claret with gold lame is the next combination. Gold lame or shining silk evening bandeaus caps show the coiffure off to the point of positive distinction. To be thoroughly original, this coiffure has wrapped under rolls of hair on one side, the important left side. And to add distinction, a small brooch made in loop-the-loop fashion is used to connect the rolls of hair and the chic evening cap. This jewel of clasp is made of one's own hair, or an additional tiny hair piece can be worked in.

These are the five most important new repeat coiffures. But if your favorite wine is not mentioned, if you prefer Sherry, Madeira, or one of the Sauternes, then these may suggest ideas to you for concocting your very own coiffure in keeping.

WEEDING THE CALLERS

There's no use in trying to get past the pleasant young sentry at the vocal gate, either. In fact, a good many inquiring persons are learning, instead of asking for Mr. Blank's secretary, to ask for "Mr. Blank's secretary, please," thereby winning her good will at the start. They find they get further by frankly stating their business to her than by trying to ignore her and insisting on speaking to Mr. Blank direct.

WEAVING THE CALLERS

Many girls who have this thankless job of separating the sheep from the goats without even seeing the color of their eyes, have asked me how to get rid of the occasional individual who gives an unknown name, says his business is "personal," demands an interview and becomes very angry when it is refused.

IDEAL FOR DARK HAIR

For the pert girl with dark uncurling locks, a Chanel Pierrot collar, a sequin evening cap and then to make the affair a success you add red burgundy. The collar and the cap are so

In this, the last article of her series of six dealing with problems of business girls, Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon tells how the girl at the telephone desk can save her employer time through skillful handling of phone calls.

By ELIZABETH GREGG MACGIBBON

RECENTLY an employment agency head told me she thought the telephone desk an excellent place for budding secretaries to train. She went even further and predicted a combination job of the future—that of a secretary-telephone operator. Her reason was that a girl who has the tact to handle things and persons properly over the telephone has the chief qualifications for success in business.

It's true, "Instead" of turning up their pert little noses at switchboard relief or service, beginners with ambition should be fighting for a chance to "plug 'em in."

For without doubt the private secretary gets the meanest part of the telephone detail. As shock absorber for her boss she has to answer his phone, find out who is calling and what is wanted, and then either put her chief on the line, arrange a later appointment, or tactfully get rid of the unwanted person.

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with game—or you can cook it plain, it's delicious either way.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Joie Gets Big Thrill But Too Much Food Has Willie Bothered

Skinny Promises Poor Little Joie That When He Grows Up He Will Be a Doctor and Fix Crippled Children Like He Does Broken Toys; Grown-ups Scream Youngsters Into Eating, Says Willie

By WILLIE WINKLE

"Well, it's all over for another year and I hope everybody's as satisfied as I am. Although all that rain and wind nearly drove me dizzy I was in good shape for Christmas; got some swell presents and ate till my eyes popped and I had to make a new hole in my belt.

After I got through my Christmas dinner I began to wonder why it was we've got to eat so much. You see we were at my aunt's for dinner and they gave me an awful load of turkey and vegetables, 'bout twice as much as I usually eat and when I got through with it my uncle says:

"Come on, Willie. Let me fill up your plate again. You haven't had anything. What's the matter with your appetite?"

Well, nobody, not even my uncle or grandfather, is going to make fun about my appetite. I can eat with any of them. So I ups and says: "Sure, I'll have some more," and sure they gave it to me.

And then after I'd had my mince pie it was the same thing. "Why, Willie, you haven't eaten a thing," says my auntie. "Pass his plate. I thought you had an appetite; more like a sparrow's."

So I had some more pie.

Now what I want to know is why these grown-ups always want to ask a boy what's the matter with his appetite. I think some of them want to get rid of their stuff so they won't have it hanging around the house for a week afterwards and have to eat it themselves. I think they should give us a good helping first and then not force us to eat any more. There ain't no kid I know who's going to refuse second helpings of turkey. I guess I'll have to learn to say "No" out loud after this. I always say "No" to myself and then say "Yes" to whoever asks me to have some more.

EVERYONE WAS HAPPY

After all the hard luck stories I'd heard about the depression I thought it was going to be a pretty tough Christmas but I got everything I asked for and more and so did Betty and Babe and everybody else in the district. And all the poor children were surprised at all the nice things they got.

About 10:30 on Christmas morning our phone rang and I went and it was Joie's mother. You remember I told you last week about how Skinny and Jack and I made a wagon for Joie Watson, who is a crippled boy who lives around the corner. "Willie, what did you send that nice wagon for?" says his mother. "Oh, yes, you did," she says. "No one else would have thought of giving such a lovely present to Joie. You should have seen his face when we gave it to him."

"Honest Mrs. Watson I didn't do it," I said. "Skinny is the one who gets the thanks. It was his idea and Jack and I just helped a little."

"What! Do you mean to tell me that Skinny boy did it?" she says. "Why I thought he was a good-for-nothing boy. I think you're trying to give some one else the credit, Willie!"

"No I'm not," I says, "a lot of people have got Skinny all wrong. He's one of the best boys around here and he's thoughtful."

"Well, I'm surprised and thankful just a minute. Joie



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Flower light is given off by other flowers than the marigolds. The sunflowers, nasturtiums and tiger lilies, also, give off a faint phosphorescent glow. Flower light may be seen by anyone of normal eyesight who has the patience to wait and watch carefully for it.

12-30

wants to speak to you," says from her eye. "We have to be very careful with him but it is Mrs. Watson.

"Say, Willie, will you come over and let me coast down the hill in my new wagon?" Joie asks.

WAS JOIE PLEASED!

Well, I never saw such a pleased kid in all my life. The poor little cripple was all smiles as he sat in the wagon and on the special rest Skinny had made.

"It's a beauty," says Joie. "And I hope I can do something for you boys some day. Perhaps I can paint your picture."

"Aw, shucks, never mind that, have a good time," says Skinny.

"I hope you won't be too late to fix me up," says Joie as he goes off to sleep.

Altogether Too Fancy

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking.

"I got one o' them there cookery books once, but I never could do nothin' with it," said one.

"Too much fancy work in it!" asked the other.

"You've hit it. Every one of them recipes began in the same way: 'Take a clean dish'—and that settled me."

"Joie was quite sick last night but when he saw the wagon this morning he seemed to get all better but I'll have to put him to bed for awhile," says his mother, and she wipes a tear

in spite of the old belief in red flannels, the healing power of flannel depends upon its thickness and not its color.

DOUBLE-QUADRUPLE JOB FOR SANTA



When a child has a double set of presents—Christmas and birthday—coming on the same day, it is something to ponder about, but when there are four children all with their birthdays on Christmas Day that is something really to get excited about. But it is just a fascinating game for the Mahaney quadruplets, busy here writing Santa's list. They were born December 25, 1933, in St. John, New Brunswick, where they still live. They are the second living set of quadruplets in North America to attain that age. Left to right, you see Edith May, Edna Louise, John Douglas and Lydia Christine.

I Wonder How It Works?

By Bobby Sharp (11 years old)
1613 Elgin Street

There once was a boy, His name was Jack, He had a 'lectric train And a railroad track; Santa Claus had brought it, And it was nice and new; He turned on the motor And around the track it flew; He turned off the motor It stopped with a couple of jerks; Then, pulling it apart, he said: "I wonder how it works?"

He also had a Jack-in-the-box, Painted red and blue; There was a picture on the bottom, And the toy was nice and new. Wee Jackie pressed a button And the lid flew off the top, And much to little Jack's surprise

Up a face did pop. He did it twice and three times more,

Then, with two hefty jerks, He pulled the toy apart and said: "I wonder how it works?"

Besides a Jack-in-the-box and train,

Wee Jackie had a drum. And he had two sticks to beat it with,

For he liked to hear its hum. The toy was very beautiful,

Twas nice and round and red.

"Now, treat it very carefully," His mother often said.

He hit it with his little sticks; It made some peculiar chirps;

Then, pulling it apart, he said:

"I wonder how it works?"

He had a little woolly dog, Bow-Wow was his name;

His right eye was a round glass bead,

His left one was the same.

His ears were sewed on with thread,

His hair was only wool, And as for wee Bow-Wow's insides,

With saw-dust they were full.

He pinched wee Bow-Wow's woolly tail,

His dog let out some chirps, Then, pulling him apart, Jack said:

"I wonder how it works?"

That night, his dad came from his work.

With a gift for little Jack.

He handed him a steamboat big.

A steamboat big and black.

Wee Jackie filled the bathtub,

And set his boat a-sail.

It crawled along the water As slowly as a snail.

He pulled it from the water,

And the drops rolled off with "slurps."

Then, pulling it apart, he said:

"I wonder how it works?"

That night, when Jackie went to bed,

He soon rolled off to sleep;

He dreamt that all his little toys Could walk, and talk, and eat;

He dreamt that they had grown up big.

Bout fifty times his size;

They picked him up and looked at him.

With the beads they had for eyes—

Some took his head, some took his feet,

Then, with two hefty jerks,

They pulled poor Jack apart,

and said:

"I wonder how he works?"

A Scotsman went into a tele-

graph office to send a wire, and was told that he had to pay for his message, but his name went free. He thought it over for a while, and then said in a broad Scottish accent: "Ye may or may no' think it, but I'm an Indian, and my name is 'I won't be home till Saturday'."

After the locomotive had

smashed a flivver at the cross-

ing, a flapper rose from the

wreckage uninjured, and pow-

ered her nose. The engineer

and others gathered around.

"Why in the world didn't

you stop when you saw the

train coming?" said the en-

gineer.

"Oh, it's just that the New

Year of 1934 will soon be here,"

said Nurse Jane. "The children

always like to do something for

the last time in an old year, and

you know—like playing tag or stand-



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The snowman was a sight to see. Said Scouty, "Gee, it seems to me that he should wear a hat." "I found a hat," she shouted, "in a toy shop near at hand."

The snowman shortly wore the hat and Goldy said, "Well, look at that! It fits our friend, the snowman, and I think he looks just grand!"

A little elf then cried out, "I am pretty smart. I'm going to try to bring the big, white man to life. This ought to be real run."

He waved his little arms around. The snowman then moved, on the ground, and in about a minute, shouted, "Hi, there, everyone."

"Come, let's join hands and do a dance. Aw, don't be scared, lads! Take a chance." All of the Tiny boys did, and one of them shouted, "Wheel!"

The girls, however, stood real still. The whole sight gave them quite a thrill. Then, suddenly, they scampered off, to hide behind a tree.

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ing on their ears or something like that."

"Oh, yes. I had almost forgotten her," spoke the bunny gentleman, "that 1933 is almost finished. It will soon be 1934 and then I can blow that horn I found in the woods."

"That's right," laughed Nurse Jane.

Just then Mrs. Longears, the rabbit lady, came into the room where her husband was eating his breakfast. She seemed very quiet and when Uncle Wiggily asked her why, she said:

"Well, I am always a little sad and quiet when an Old Year goes away and a New Year comes to take its place. That's what is soon going to happen. We had some troubles in 1933, but we also had some fun. And we don't know what 1934 is going to bring us."

"Oh, I'm sure it will bring us lots of good times," spoke the rabbit gentleman. "As soon as I finish breakfast I am going out to the top of the hill and perhaps I can see the New Year of 1934 coming over the top."

"Yes, do," said his wife. "According to the pictures the New Year will be like a little baby boy or girl and the old year, going away, will be like a tired old man. Of course you may not see them, but that's the way it should be."

"I take a look, anyhow," said Mr. Longears.

Now, as it happened, the Bob Cat had been hiding under Uncle Wiggily's window, which was open, and the Bad Chap had heard the talk between the rabbit gentleman and his wife.

"Ha! This is my chance!" thought the Bob Cat. "Uncle Wiggily is going to look for the New Year which, he thinks, will come along like a little boy or girl. And he'll look for the Old Year going away, and he thinks the Old Year will be like an aged man. Well, I'll fool that rabbit. I'll dress up like the New Year and he'll let me get close enough to nibble him before he knows or sees who I really am."

The flapper was indignant. "I sounded my horn before you blew your whistle," she said defiantly."

So saying, the Bob Cat made himself look as much as he could like a little boy, fresh and clean, who was to pretend to be the

Auntie May's Corner

SIXTEEN MEDALS FOR AN AIREDALE

He is only an old, shaggy Airedale dog, but he is a hero. Kentucky Boy III is twelve years old and is owned by Robert Milton Byrne of Los Angeles, who lived in Victoria for many years, being circulation manager of The Colonist. Mr. Byrne is very proud of his dog and last Saturday he saw the sixteenth medal placed around Kentucky Boy's neck.

Some years ago Kentucky Boy gave such mighty barks one night in Hollywood that a nearby fire was discovered in time to prevent damage to costly films and to a theatre filled with people.

That act of barking, although calling for no sacrifice or risk on Kentucky's part, nevertheless caught public fancy. The dog was hailed far and wide. He was pictured as the personification of the loyalty

G. J. D.

on
Music of the Day

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring out the false, ring in the true!"
—Tennyson.

ANOTHER year has gone, and the New is just around the corner. What 1934 will bring to each and every one, no person can foretell, but only a few hours hence will all people be basking in arrival with delight and wishing each other all manner of good luck and prosperity. This column joins hands musically with its readers and trusts its future weekly messages will bring of great good melody and the goodness of sweet harmony. Besides instruction and construction, the column is out for musical pleasure, and in so doing is assisting the good work laid down by our composers, ancient and modern, in disseminating an art acknowledged to surpass all arts for mankind generally.

With the passing of the old year the music season has spent a third of its programme with appearances by many of its musical organizations. There is more, much more, yet to follow, and there also promised the debut of two or more choral and instrumental societies, who are hard at work preparing for these imperative events. The Capital City, a music centre which occupies no mean position in Canada's music-making, has achieved much in the art, and there are signs and portents that these accomplishments will be even surpassed.

Among our young people we have a large number of earnest, worth-while performers on instruments and among those who live in vocal circles. These are to be found chiefly in the branches of the Victoria Musical Art Society, the Beaux-Arts, and in the orchestras and instrumental ensembles now attaining proficiency and soon to come before the eyes and ears of a Capital City musical audience. Men these young people be persuaded to stay with their art, and in the year now so near at hand resolve to go onward and upward in whatsoever they play or sing, all joining in the concourse of sweet sounds, that go so far to make the city of their home one of pleasure, attractiveness and culture. A Happy New Year to all these sincere musical students, many of whom are so well known to the writer.

NEW MUSIC

SOME TIME AGO, The London Daily Telegraph offered two prizes in a chamber music competition for string quartettes. There were many contestants, and the first and second winners' works by Eric Gundell, bearing the opus No. 27, and Armstrong Gibbs, opus 73, respectively, have now been published. It is said that both quartets point to the fact that neither composer is new to this sphere of writing. Indeed, the level of craftsmanship is very high in both compositions, and "notable" is the way the two composers' definite reference to be led into "admirable eccentricity." Gundell seems to be of a more adventurous turn of mind than Armstrong Gibbs. In his later work, however, "he plied here and there by a romantic strain." Both quartettes are representative of the most thoughtful work done to date by those musicians who have learned to accept the responsibilities as well as the advantages of a newly-won freedom.

Two very pleasing compositions for our young violin solo friends are to be found in Cedric Sharpe's "Valiant Capricious" and "The Old World Song." Sharpe is an accomplished cellist, and is a member of the well-known London Spencer Dyke String Quartette. He writes graceful melodies, and sets them for the instruments in a very effective manner.

A noteworthy issue is the anthem, "Sing We Merrily," an eight-part setting of Psalm 81, 1-4, by William C. C. Organ of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, 1624-97. It is said to be exhilarating, vigorous, and masterly in counterpoint, and in one or two instances is particularly striking. A jubilant treatment of "Hallelujah" makes a fitting close, and should be welcomed by one of our church choirs.

Martin Shaw has a setting of "Jesus the Very Thought Is Sweet," and is a beautiful little work which local choirs may be confidently recommended to examine for themselves. It is not difficult, is graceful to sing, and should sound impressive. A fine climax is attained in the final section.

FOR MALE CHOIRS

FOR OUR ARION CLUB and Male Voice Choir, and the newly-organized "Meistersingers," there are Arnold William's "Transience," a brief, impassioned tribute to beauty; "The Kelp Gatherers," heavily chromatic and sentimental; Felix White's "We Cobblers Lead a Men's Life"; Gordon Jacob's "The Men of Gotham," hearty, effective, diatonic, and common-chord succession music; Ursula Greville's "Pedler's Song," arranged for our adjudication friend for men, and slightly it is; E. J. Moeran's arrangement of "I'm and Holly," an Irish traditional tune for tenor solo and male chorus, a capital item. For our High School Choir, and other local girls' groups is Gordon Jacob's "The Fairy," with an attractive piano score, and needing a little care to get the 9-8 vocal line true, and lightly floating.

If these suggestions of new music helps to solve the problem of music selection on the part of conductors, choirmasters, heads of choral groups and others, then this column will from time to time draw attention to the new music just published. One choirmaster has already suggested the column's usefulness and timely effort in this direction. Mr. Herbert Kent, one of our earliest supporters, suggested this exploration among new musical publications some time ago, and if any of our choral leaders should receive benefit here from these suggestions the time is well spent for music indeed.

HISTORY OF MUSIC IN SCOTLAND'S CHAPEL ROYAL

EVER SINCE the establishment of the music of the Chapel Royal, used in connection with the religious observances of the Sovereign, accurate and historical records have been kept. Famed, too, has been the chapel's excellent music. Even the music of the Royal Chapel at Holyroodhouse, which in seventeenth-century Scotland records of choirs and organs are almost non-existent, enough exists to give a fairly accurate idea of what that music was like, thanks to several kings, notably James I, who had endeavored to make it a school of music.

In 1559 the Book of Common Prayer was introduced and used for a short time, but the Scottish Reformation would not tolerate any approach to Catholic standards of worship. The organ was removed, and for a time the only music seems to have been metrical psalmody, but during the latter years of the sixteenth century very little information concerning the music is available. Hudson at one time was "master of the six bairns" (choristers), and was succeeded in this office about 1594 by James Castellaw, who was choirmaster for a considerable period.

In that year, too, (1594) King James VI made definite monetary provision for the choristers, and gave instructions that they should be at his service "at all times requisite." The restoration of the Scottish Episcopate came about in 1610, but no change was made of the services in the Royal Chapel until Jam's visited Scotland in 1617. In that year he commissioned Thomas Dablain to build an organ for his chapel, and this organ must have been a fine one, for it cost, according to Mr. King, (1816-1901), wonderful organist, and composer of much-used church music, \$2,000 a

Bridge

Thrilling to Make Your Hand Despite Opposition Threat

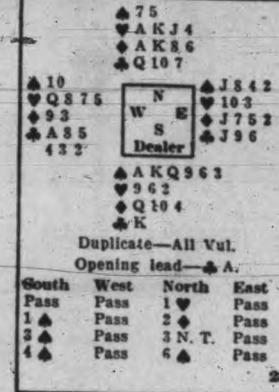
By WM. E. MCKENNEY

COUP PLAYS ALWAYS are interesting, because they seldom come up. Everything has to be just right to execute a trump coup. You must find sufficient entries in dummy, and you must find your opponent, who has the long trump, with the same distribution that you have.

Nevertheless, when the coup is made, it always proves thrilling. I believe that it is one of the most difficult plays for the beginner at contract to recognize, but the expert always is on the lookout for one and seldom misses it.

Here is one played recently by George Unger of New York, former national champion.

The opening lead was the ace of clubs and a small club was continued. The ten was played from dummy, East covered with the jack, and West trumped the trick with the three of spades. Two rounds of trump were taken and West showed



out, discarding a club. Now the trick is to pick up North's jack, and it was done in this manner:

A small heart was led and won in dummy with the ace. The good queen of clubs was played from dummy and South discarded a small heart.

The rest of the hand, then, is simple. Unger cashed his queen of diamonds and then won two diamonds in dummy with the ace and king. Another diamond was played, which declarer trumped with the six of spades.

Now the nine of hearts was won in dummy with the king. East was down to the jack and eight of spades, and declarer to the Queen and nine of spades.

A heart was led from dummy, East was forced to trump, Unger overtrumped and picked up the last trump with the queen of spades.

(Copyright, 1933)

very large sum in those days. No particular, unfortunately, of this organ are available.

ALL SORTS OF MUSIC

JAMES re-introduced the choral service, appointing men singers—mostly clerical—who, with the boys already employed, formed a four-part choir. The use of the Book of Common Prayer was restored, also the use of the surplice in the daily singing in the chapel. But much of these services was ignored, the organ played upon by all and sundry, and confusion prevailed generally up to 1620, until Edward Kellie, a clergyman, became director of music, and is said to have maintained an organist and six choristers at his own expense. So that it is inferred that despite James's efforts, the music had fallen to a low ebb, but when this was brought to the notice of King Charles I in 1630, he ordered the arrears of salary to be paid all the musicians. Kellie in 1631 wrote a document entitled "Information Touching the Chapel Royal of Scotland" in which, after mentioning that he had been appointed to provide services and anthems as for the Chapel Royal, London, he sets forth five reforms that had been accomplished, the last of which telling, "He had provided and set up one organ, two flutes, two pandores, with viols and other instruments, with all sorts of English, Dutch, Spanish, Latin, Italian, and old Scotch music, vocal and instrumental." Informing also that "In time of service within the Chapel Royal organist and all the singing men are in black gowns, the boys in add colour coats." Several changes were made in the service, but Charles I gave the music of the Chapel Royal every encouragement, and in 1633 he was crowned at Holyroodhouse with elaborate ceremonial and music. The coronation service was that of the Book of Common Prayer, and among other things sung on the occasion were Psalm 90, the hymn "Veni Creator," and anthems "Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened," and "Zadok, the Priest." In the same year of his coronation Charles ordered that two daily offices were to be performed in the Royal Chapel, and that the Holy Communion was to be celebrated each month. Thus did the Chapel Royal of Scotland (not generally known) for twenty years possess a musical service in which the standard aimed at was similar to that of the Chapels Royal in London.

SUPPRESSION OF CHORAL SERVICE

DURING the time of the Rebellion and the Civil War the choral service in Scotland as elsewhere was suppressed, but at the Restoration the Chapel Royal was again reorganized. Here, again on this occasion, there is no record whether the organ was put in repair or another organ installed. But it is unlikely that the Chapel was without organists.

Nothing further is heard of the music of the Chapel Royal until 1672, when Charles II decided to dispense with the "Chapel within the Palace," and made the Abbey Church of Holyrood-his Chapel Royal. The Abbey Church had served as the parish church since 1547, but Charles now proclaimed that it would henceforth cease to be parochial, but this edict, like that of James VI, ordering daily church service, was not acted upon.

James VII converted it to a Roman Catholic use, and in 1687 it is known as certainty that the Abbey Church had an organ, and \$500 per annum was paid for the musical services.

Funds were now given the parishioners to build a parish church, the present Canongate Kirk. The Revolution came the year following when the Chapel was plundered and burned by a mob. It has not been used since 1688.

It is thus seen that the music of the Chapel Royal of Scotland has not been of a stable and continuous growth, the political state of certain periods of time making it humanly impossible to carry on, even where kings were concerned.

In reading the history of the Chapel Royal of Scotland, one no longer wonders why British composers were not inspired by such "disconnected sequences," and the Rev. H. R. Haweis, in his famous book, further emphasizes that "the Reformation music was of continental influence, particularly French and Italian, and the Restoration music (1660), half French and half German."

Yet no one will deny that Talies, Farren, Byrd, and Wilby in the church music—Morley, Ward, Wilby, in the madrigal made a most original use of their materials.

WHAT THEY SAY

THAT MOST dangerous explosive—public opinion—is becoming more explosive and more dangerous.

Newton D. Baker.

HAVING DEVELOPED the necessary technique for almost unlimited production of wealth, the engineer no longer can afford to stand aside while financiers, promoters, and politicians so tragically bungle the problem of its distribution.

Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue University School of Engineering.

WE MUST teach children that criminals are not heroic.

Mrs. Oliver Hardiman.

HE WHO ARGUES that machines are an evil because many men have been killed by them might just as well argue that religion is an evil because many men have been killed in religious wars.

Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

NO STORY ever yet has gone on the films as it was written.

John Erskine, author and professor of English, Columbia University.

PAIN IS THE IMPETUS of most of our progress.

It refines our senses. It challenges our mind.

It helps us to discover beauty.

Dean A. V. Clute, writer, an invalid for eighteen years.

IT WOULD be naive on my part to request to be left alone after my death. There cannot be peace around the grave of leaders of those great transformations which are called revolutions.

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

WE'RE ENTERING the great non-shop area of the world, and whatever is wasted or lost can't be replaced. Down here waste is a felony.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on entering the Antarctic.

TOURISTS

It's Funny

Victorian Tells How Scotland Profits From Them

By J. G. BROWN

Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times

EDINBURGH.

AT A MEETING of the Edinburgh Publicity Club information was given regarding the tourist industry as it affects Scotland, proving that from an employing point of view it was the third most important industry in Britain. Scotland, the most scenic and picturesque part of Britain, only obtained one-sixth of the total.

The question was asked, "Is this good enough?"

Considering the beauties and grandeur of the historic places of the country, the facilities for golf, fishing, shooting, tennis and other sports, it is not enough that only one in every six tourists should cross the border from England. It should be encouraging to those who advocate the continuation and extension of the grant from the Victoria City funds to the tourist publicity organizations to know that it is only three years since the results of its work has more than justified its organization. Each year has seen a greater number, "doing Scotland" from the "week-end" to those who spend a week to three months, most of the latter in their own cars. The establishment of hotels at very many points has no doubt made it possible for the man or family with slender purse to travel through Scotland in a manner commensurate with his or their means. For a few shillings a whole family can be provided with food and accommodation for a night or two or longer. Hotels have become more reasonable on their charges. Railway and bus fares are also well under former rates.

The season of glorious summer weather which has been enjoyed in Scotland from April 1 and

before until even the early days of November, have had a good deal to do with the increase of travel all over England as well as Scotland. The railway and bus companies have co-operated by giving special day tickets, weekly or several day tickets and annual passes ranging from \$25 to \$3,500 to men in temporary marriages so that they may add Madame to their names. French courts are doing a rushing business granting divorces to these women.

TIN SOLDIERS HER HOBBY

SOCIETY PEOPLE are still finding odd things to do. For example, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, whose husband was afflicted throughout his adolescence by the Sunday supplement nickname of "the richest boy in the world," collects tin soldiers. Has more than 3,000 of them now—tiny, brightly-colored figures representing most of the famed military units of nearly every nation, from the dragoons of Louis XV to the Egyptian desert patrol. . . . Then there's Mrs. Beatrice Townsend, another famous family, who's going in for astrology in a big way. She trained under the late Evangeline Adams. She is also concerned with a new "science" called coloformy, a study of the influences of various colors on individuals. . . .

Mrs. Arthur Clafing, however, has found a more active work. She's founder and president of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association of the City of New York Inc. Nearly every day she leaves her Park Avenue apartment to make the rounds of the public markets and other places where litter abounds, trying to persuade people to clean up their premises. . . .

NOT ON THE MENU

ON A RECENT NIGHT the comparative quiet of Billy-the-Oysterman's famous restaurant in New York was split by the stentorian voice of a mountaineer, florid man who demanded in no uncertain terms to be served "the biggest lobster in the place." When it was bought to his table, he apparently was startled by its size and bellied for the manager.

Billy, squat but genial, approached and the man, in a peremptory tone said, "Are you the manager? Well, sit down here and show me how to eat this giant!"

Billy motioned to the waiter, who seated him, brought him a table set-up, and moved the lobster platter over in front of him. Billy attacked it skillfully, explaining the how and why of each piece, cracked the claws and began to eat.

Victoria is a beautiful city and has wonderful scenery, but, as a hand, but the average tourist

wants something more than to look at scenery.

I must mention the lighting of the coast town have recently gone in for illumination of their sea fronts by electric lighting. Flood-lighting of buildings, strings of colored lights between the poles, decorated signs on hotel and boarding houses and private establishments, trains covered with colored lights. The least that is done is to light up every room fronting on the sea shores, searchlights playing from the pier towers. It has not been possible to illuminate in a very exclusive fashion till the present because of the lack of sufficient light, but now that the Great Galloway electric scheme is practically finished every seaside resort on the Clyde will be decorated with electric lamps, flood lighting, etc. Power will be theirs in unlimited quantity.

THE GLENLEE VALLEY in Galloway in the south of Scotland which for centuries has remained the same, practically out-of-the-world, is now being, and almost has been, completely conquered. Science and men have fought a winning fight and won. The silence of medieval times has given way to the noise of the twentieth century. For two years 1,500 men have bored, blasted, censed and sweated through miles of solid mountains. They have roughed it just as Canadians do in their woods and mines, cooked their own food, washed and mended their own clothes, roughed it as pioneers all over the world have done. The babel of nationalities and dialects indicate how widely apart they had been drawn from, to work in one of the remotest parts of Scotland.

How familiar it all was to one like myself who had seen the same in many parts of B.C. and Canada generally. The wooden bunk-houses and huts on the peat-covered hillsides. At night they sit in their cabins by the light of an oil lamp and dream of home, of wife and children or of the bright lights of the modern city.

Leaving this part of the camp we come to the offices and residences of the engineering staff. Young engineers and draughtsmen in brownish boots and whistled breeches in brownish boots and red dresses. Here was the brain of this £3,000,000 scheme to harness the rivers of Galloway and pour electrical power and light into Industrial Carlisle and Glasgow and all the intervening towns between.

The man ordered another, followed Billy's instructions and apparently enjoyed the fish. What he didn't enjoy was the check.

Two lobsters" and charged him for both. He complained loud and bitterly. But Billy was adamant. "You ordered both," he said, in final tones. "You invited me to eat one. What I really should have done was to have charged

New and Pretty Faces Glimpsed By Filmdom As New Year Dawns



You recognize the actress at the left—and the young actor at the right, above? Perhaps the photo inset at lower right will help. At least it will recall those earlier days of the silent movies, when Clara Kimball Young—for it is she—thrilled our hearts as do the stars of to-day. Now Miss Young is back in the movies, to make her first "talkie" with Jackie Coogan—that is the young man beside her—as his mother.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

HOLLYWOOD.

EVERYONE who saw "Bring 'Em Back Alive" will be glad to hear that another treat is coming in "Wild Cargo," the thrilling story which was published serially by The Victoria Daily Times recently. This film also was made by Frank Buck, who recently cabled from Singapore that he will be home in the near future with his new film.

Outstanding feature of the new picture is the capture of a rare white rhinoceros. After his capture the animal managed to break loose and charged his captors, putting up a vicious fight. All of the battle was photographed.

NEW FACES AND PRETTY

There are a lot of new faces blossoming out around the studios these year-end days. Hollywood cried for new talent and it got it, it hopes! The filmers can pick them; but they have got to click at the turnstiles.

Youth is being served right prettily on the Warner Brothers-First National lot by a bevy of fair recruits, among them Muriel Gordon, Alice Jane and Helen Mann.

And speaking of introductions, some of these movie folks are sticklers for etiquette. A few days ago, Joe McCrea insisted upon being properly introduced to William Gargan, whom he never had met, before they went into a big fight scene. John Warburton probably is the only player ever cast in a detective picture who once earned his living in that profession. And, of course, it has beenfallen his luck in "Secrets of the French Police" to be cast as the hunted rather than the hunter.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

Imagine being out of work for more than a month and then being paid \$25 to eat a huge planked steak, with trimmings. That is what happened to Sammy Blum, an extra. It must be that Ruth Chatterton is a lover of polo. Her first husband, Ralph Forbes, plays regularly. And now George Brent, whom she married a short time ago, has taken up the game.

Joe E. Brown claims to be the only boy in the world who did not have to run away from home to join a circus. "My folks were glad to see me

go," he declares. Well, he must have paid a lot of groceries at that.

RUNS UP BIG WIG BILL

Movieland's hair bill is going up. This year

the bill will run above \$125,000.

Now, this has nothing to do with the money spent for marcel and finger-waves by the various celluloid celebrities. The money is spent in the purchase of hair. In other words, it is the wig bill.

It is strange that Hollywood, with its beautiful girls and handsome men, should have to spend so much on wigs. But it does.

This may be attributed to several things. One is the current vogue for having players grow old during the course of a picture. Another is the costume pictures made from time to time. Still a third is the complex producers have for engaging a blonde to play a blonde role and then making her wear a wig.

Consequently, the wig business runs mainly because all the hair must be imported and the wigs must be hand-made. There was a time, not so many years ago, when wig makers could buy all the hair they wanted right here in the United States. Now it is almost impossible to obtain hair for the market in this country.

The bob settled that. So it must be obtained elsewhere at a cost which this year will exceed \$125,000, according to Mel Berns, head of the makeup department of the RKO studios.



Three answers to Hollywood's call for new faces: Alice Jans, upper left; Helen Mann, upper right, and Muriel Gordon, below.



You would look as natural as though the hair were your own, if you paid for your toupee as much as Hollywood does-for wigs that make its actors or actresses older and younger. It is a big wig bill, so to speak, when it runs up to \$125,000 a year. Here, for instance, are three bewigged examples: Top left, Katharine Hepburn; top right, Frances Dee, and below, Mary Duncan.



Somebody in Hollywood went to all the trouble to dig out these childhood pictures of movie stars from family albums—and can you recognize them? The athletic young gentleman at the upper left is Joe E. Brown, in his circus days when he was being tossed about by fellow acrobats. The be-ribboned young lady beside him is Bette Davis. Below, we have Barbara Stanwyck in her go-cart, and Richard Barthelmess appearing very proud in his new straw hat.



TO SEE STARS, GO TO BROWN DERBY—The way the movie stars look when they eat . . . Left is Leila Hyams, looking just as cool as usual . . . Two of the Four Marx Brothers are shown in the centre, Zeppo on the left and Chico . . . Lila Lee, who is doing a comeback, is at the right.



It is a tough life for Eddie Cantor. It seems. Here is the movie comedian skipping around the studio with a bevy of beauties appearing in his newest picture, "Roman Scandals." Left to right are Vivian Keeler, Mary Lange, Barbara Pepper, Katherine Mank, Cantor, Lucille Ball, Dolores Casey, Rosalie Fromson and Theo Phay.

elaborate dance numbers of musical films. Helen Hayes proved to be a bon-jordan. John Boles, Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard, Colleen Moore and Spencer Tracy.

It is when the women age that there is a demand for costly wigs. Many of the men can get off simply by touching up their own hair. But the women can not.

THE BIG CAGE

By CLYDE BEATTY-with- EDWARD ANTHONY

The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

CHAPTER XXXIV

LIONS and tigers quickly become accustomed to cage life, and accept it with a fair degree of equanimity. Thoughts of escape are hardly ever uppermost in their minds. Tigers are more prone than lions to work persistently at the bars of their cages, as if they wanted to break down these barriers. But even tigers, on the rare occasions when they succeed in finding a weak spot, seldom know what to do with freedom if they get it. They are more likely to hide in a dark corner somewhere than they are to make a break for liberty in the countryside.

I have reacquainted a number of escaped lions and tigers, in most cases without thrills or incidents, and never in my whole personal experience, and never at any time when there was audience present. Only once has my pets given an audience spectators and we had to make a private show there for a con-

vention of auto salesmen, and had quartered my cage comfortably in the basement. One large room was filled with supplies, including a wagon load of sawdust, a battery of water buckets, and a lot of extra pedestals and other equipment. This room was also used as a "pantry," where my men cut up the meat for the lions and tigers. Beyond, in dimly lighted corridors, the cages were ranged along the concrete walls.

The building above was only partly finished at the time. The upper floors that were completed were cut up into hotel rooms, about half of them occupied. As I remember it, there were one hundred guests sleeping there that night.

A little before midnight, I made the rounds of my pets and gave a few words of advice to the watchman, an experienced man I had brought with me. For some reason I felt uneasy, but I laid this to the fact that the ceiling was still somewhat damp, probably because the concrete was not yet perfectly dry. I went over all the cages again and inspected the bars and fastenings carefully. One of my lions had a slight infection from a scratch on the

foot, and seemed a bit restive. I told the watchman to give him a little warm water, and to telephone me at my hotel if the animal didn't quiet down.

I was somehow reluctant to leave. I tried out the telephone, which connected with a switchboard on the main floor of the building. Learning that the board was manned all night, I gave the operator the number of my hotel. While I was talking to him over the phone, I noticed a stairway leading upward from the basement, and idly speculated as to where it went. Evidently, it was just a flight of stairs leading to the hotel floors above, and to the big swimming pool, still uncompleted, which was to be an important feature of the building. I envied the hotel guests snoring comfortably in their rooms above; I had been sleeping very irregularly for several nights, and I should get only a few hours to-night; for I must be up early to direct the workmen and carpenters in setting up my arena and constructing the chutes for my animals.

Bidding my watchman a hasty good night, I hurried over to my hotel, the Fox Wayne, for a good sleep.

From a dream about old days in the Chillicothe High School, I was suddenly awakened by a telephone bell which had a peremptory ring, like a fire alarm. My watch, lying on the table beside the phone, registered three o'clock as I switched on the light.

It was the night clerk downstairs. His voice was shrill and excited. "Hell's broken loose at the Shrine Temple!" he shouted at me. "Your watchman's here at the desk . . . says your tigers are out . . . all of 'em, I guess."

I grunted to myself as I quickly pulled on my trousers. There was no

door was open, and I saw flickering light at the other end of the long corridor.

"Who's there?" I called.

"Night watchman!" came the answer. It was one of the hotel patrols. I called out again to him, asking him if he had seen anything of a stray tiger.

He gave me some befuddled answer. Not waiting to explain further, I hurried back and up another flight of stairs. On each floor I stopped and explored a little way down the corridor, calling Gracie by name. I have never yet seen an escaped animal that would not respond to its name—most often by barking and attacking. But there was no response from Gracie, not even a snarl.

I came to the top floor, the fifth. Here the door from the staircase was ajar. I pushed it wide open, holding my chair in front of me. The light from the electric bulk on the landing showed dimly a huge room, cluttered up with a mass of timber, scaffolding, bags of mortar, and piles of building material. Only gradually did I begin to figure out that this was the uncompleted swimming pool, with half-finished partitions and cubicles that eventually would be towel-rooms, shower baths, locker-rooms and so on.

Altogether it supplied a man-made jingle that offered as many treacherous hiding places for a tiger as any tangled forest or swamp that nature ever provided in India or Sumatra.

Although my calls to Gracie brought no response, I was fairly sure the tigress was in this room. I closed the door and bolted it temporarily with a piece of timber across the door knob, then went back downstairs, and closed every door, so that when I found Gracie

I could drive her down to the cellar without danger to the hotel sleepers.

As I raced back up the stairs to the bolted door of the fifth floor, I breathed a sigh of relief. Things were not so bad as they might have been. It was virtually certain that the tigress had not taken any human victims, unless she had dragged some sleepers to the shelter of the unfinished swimming pool; and this, too, was impossible, for she would have left traces of her passing.

I opened the door of the swimming pool. Within, it was so dark that the little pin point of light on the landing merely accented the blackness. I'd have felt a bit safer if I could have known exactly what that room looked like, and what was going to be underneath at my next step forward. If Gracie was here, near the door, she had probably taken refuge under some of that scaffolding on the right. Holding my chair in front of me, I peered into that corner, seeking two tiny spots of green reflected light, which would be her eyes.

Very slowly I moved forward. Suddenly my ears caught a soft sound just behind me, where I remembered a pile of mortar bags. I wheeled toward the sound. "Gracie!" I called, sharply. She leaped at me with a snarl, almost before I was really sure she was there. Intuitively I stepped aside as I felt, rather than saw, her coming. She lashed out at the legs of my camp chair as she swept by, and disappeared beneath a mass of scaffolding.

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To Be Continued Next Saturday.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD AND ITS FOLKS

Elder Ladies—Not Youthful Beauties—
Now Capturing Theatre's Star Roles



Members of the older theatrical generation who are still doing very well, thank you, are Mae West (upper left), Mary Pickford (lower left), Gilda Gray (lower centre), and Ann Pennington (right).

ON THE stage or in the movies, age does not seem to be any handicap to success.

Nor does it impose a very strict limitation on roles.

Look at Mary Pickford's face; look at Ann Pennington's legs; look at Gilda Gray—anywhere. Yet Miss Pickford, at forty, has been acting for thirty-five years, will act again, and probably in the role of a young girl. As for the sinuous Pennington—she is forty-one, and a veteran of the Ziegfeld Follies of 1913. Following her show last season, Ann has been enlivening vaudeville and night club revues.

London, traditionally loyal to its favorites of the stage, is paying tribute these days to a number of veterans. For example, they still remember the celebrated beauty, Gladys Cooper, as though she were an ingenue of yesterday. She is forty-five, has a grown daughter, and has just made her debut in a new play, "Acropolis," in which she enacts the part of the famed Greek lady of doubtful virtue—Aspasia. Constance Collier, fifty-five, has just returned to London after four years in the United States and is triumphant in the main role of a revival of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Sybil Thorndike, whom the King has made a Dame Commander of the British Empire, receives a nightly ovation as the star of "The Distaff Side." Ivor Novello's "Fresh Fields" is going strong after a year's run, and the stars in it are those indomitable old girls, Lillian Braithwaite, fifty-six, and Ellis Jeffreys, fifty-one. The latter appeared first in this country in 1895. Eldest of the great troupers is Marie Tempest, nearly seventy. She is resting now while a new play is being prepared for her, but when she does appear three generations of London Tempest fans will crowd the theatre.

Laura Hope Crews was born in 1880, made her first appearance on the stage at the age of four, and was being acclaimed by Broadway at the turn of the century. Yet in the current comedy called "Her Master's Voice" she pursues romance and fails to achieve it only because of the playwright's denial. Elizabeth Patterson, of the same vintage and in the same show, is coquette enough to win herself a husband. This is quite an upset to the Patterson tradition; she has played the role of elderly aunt to half the actors on Broadway and in Hollywood. Then there is Florence Reed, who had been too long absent from the stage when she came along to save the horsey comedy "Thoroughbred" from utter mediocrity. Broadway first saw Miss Reed in 1901.

And now comes a really grand old lady of the theatre—Fay Templeton. She is very stout and snowy-haired, and was sixty-eight on Christmas Day. She has the little role in the musical comedy "Roberts," and her appearance on the stage interrupts the action of each performance for a couple of minutes of applause.

As for the movies, don't forget Alison Skipworth and Marie Dressler, who is sixty-four, and has been acting for forty-seven years. And May Robson.

THESE GIRLS GET UP IN THE WORLD

Queen of Air Stewardesses Finds Her Job Still Glamorous After Flying Half-million Miles

By P. J. SINNOTT

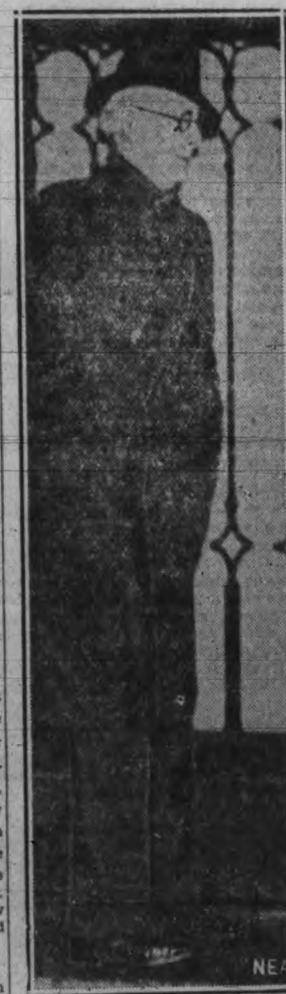
SAN FRANCISCO.

SNAPPY green uniforms; unbelievably tiny green overseas caps perched at an amazing angle; appearance of grooming sans hint of cold cream or cosmetics; faces and figures guaranteed to make any man look twice and still bring no scornful snort for the Little Woman left at the airport as passengers board the plane. Add a feeling of efficiency and pride in the job—and the newest profession for women: transcontinental airline stewardess, already has its type developed so distinctly that those who fly can pick them, even away from the hangars.

Someone had to talk very convincingly four years ago to place stewardesses on overnight runs between San Francisco and Oakland. There were many women passengers, and the number was increasing, it was argued. Also, night flying was new, and the



HOW BROKER LOOKED AFTER "NIGHT OUT"



Pale and nervous after a twenty-six-hour absence that started a nation-wide search, Jessie Livermore, once a citation for long and distinguished service, seeing her now back on Broadway, and shouting the songs that have made her a favorite of the gay spots, you would never guess her age at forty. As a matter of fact it is not forty; it is forty-nine. Sophie Tucker sang in the Follies a quarter of a century ago.

As for the movies, don't forget Alison Skipworth and Marie Dressler, who is sixty-four, and has been acting for forty-seven years. And May Robson.

WHAT DOES FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, CURBED ELSEWHERE, MEAN TO YOU?



"THUMBS DOWN!"

By WILLIS THORNTON

THREE major areas in the whole world stand alone to-day—the last to hold to the idea of a free and independent press, allowed to print uncensored the news as it finds it.

They are: Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, and the United States and Canada.

In Germany, a Nazi party member sits at the elbow of every editor, censoring what goes into the newspapers and magazines. If, despite this, the paper is not enthusiastic enough toward Nazism, the party or the government takes it over, lock, stock and barrel.

In France it definitely has been shown that many papers have taken fat subsidies from their own and foreign governments. Naturally, such views were presented as suited the government who paid.

That is how the freedom of the press affects every person, for it is simply refused to publish and does not apply to newspapers alone, but to any man.

An official government news agency sees that no news from abroad gets on its wires, or goes out over them, unless approved.

PRINTING MUST AID COMMUNIST CAUSE

In Russia, news, magazine, or book printing is regarded as merely an arm of the Communist Party. There is no printing at all except as the government thinks it furthers the party's aims.

Unfavorable articles appear only as "self-criticism" when the government wishes to shadow-box by criticizing itself.

In Italy, publications dare not print so much as the name of a subordinate office of government since a recent tightening of Mussolini's grip on publications.

The old rough stuff of making editors drink motor oil or smashing up their print shops is past. No publication is printed to-day without the tolerance of Mussolini.

Austria joins the ranks of government censorship, and announces that hereafter publications will have "to conform to Austrian policy and no other." That means, of course, the government's idea of an Austrian policy.

WHAT IF AMERICA LOST ITS LIBERTY?

The ideal, achieved after more than 300 years, won by ink and prison and blood, that men should have the right to think what they will, and say it, and print it, and convey it to others, is sorely beset to-day.

Lay aside theory. This is what the situation might be like to-day in this country if freedom of the press had been taken away or let side:

In the first place there would not be as many newspapers and magazines. C.C.P.'s and Socialists probably would be without any publications, and perhaps many labor union journals would be closed down.

The majority of church publications would be eliminated.

You would find a great deal less variety in your favorite bookshop. You might, for instance, be unable to buy a book urging or outlining a peaceful policy toward Japan, or abandonment of the Philippine noble experiment.

STORIES OR RIOTS MIGHT BE BARRED

You might be able to buy no book on modern history which did not conform with the copy-book maxims of the fifth grade. What a few radical weeklies say about Sir Herbert Holt and Premier Bennett, and books such as those recently issued on Morgan, Mellon, and other financial figures might be forbidden.

For a while you might not notice any difference in your daily paper. Then, suddenly, from a personal letter, you might learn that there was a great farm strike in progress on the mainland with milk poured into the roads and traffic blocked.

How strange there had not been anything in the papers about it! Probably the government had decided such news was "against public policy," as tending to unsettle the people.

Suppose unemployed rose to an ugly riot, wrecking relief stations and were quelled bloodily by police. There might not be a syllable in the papers about it—for the government probably would regard such news as "against public policy."

If it took place in your own city, there would be rumors all over town, but very possibly nothing definite in

few laboriously written manuscripts in the libraries of the rich or the cloisters of the monks?

The first device to control this new force was licensing. The thought immediately came: "No one shall be allowed to print and spread ideas unless they be 'proper' ideas—that is, ideas 'approved by the government.'

At first, most of the printing being church work, the church assumed supervision over what should be printed. Then in the England of 1568, nearly 400 years ago, the Stationers' Company received a royal charter.

This was an organization of the printing and publishing trades in London, something like the trade associations now being organized under NRA in United States.

The purpose apparently was to organize publishers in such way as to make them promptly available for censorship activities of the king, though it had also the usual "advancement of the trade" objective of all trade associations.

Churches and state worked hand in hand in approving printed material offered the public.

Then, in 1644, the Long Parliament enacted a law that "no book, pamphlet, or paper henceforth shall be printed unless the same be first approved and licensed by censors."

Champions of freedom like the Milton fought this tyranny for fifty years.

Harsh punishment for all who dared to print unapproved material were common, the policy, the stocks, tongue-slittings, cutting off of ears, and hangings.

But after fifty years the law languished, and Macaulay said, "The greatest blow for freedom then was struck."

FATHERED TECHNOCRACY, HE CLAIMS



"Technocracy"—National Industrial Management

Practical Suggestions for National Reconstruction

By William Henry Smyth

William H. Smyth, above, retired patent attorney of Berkeley, Calif., claims to be the original technocrat. He coined the term in a series of magazine articles written in 1919. He points out, producing copies of the magazine to prove it. Beneath his picture you see a magazine clipping dated 1919 in which Smyth discusses technocracy by that name. He had studied the problem of social effects of engineering for years, and its possibilities were demonstrated, he claims, by operations of the War Industries Board during the World War.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

REPORT OF TECHNOCRACY'S DEATH GREATLY EXAGGERATED AS GROUPS WORK TO PERFECT UTOPIAN SCHEME



Technocracy . . . remember it? Well, it was not just a fad, as you may have thought. This Utopian scheme which seized the country's imagination in a blaze of publicity a year ago still is being developed by two rival groups—and has more adherents than ever before. The present status of Technocracy is described in two articles, of which this is the first.

By PAUL HARRISON

TECHNOCRACY is not dead, no matter how little has been heard of it since it flashed across our national consciousness just a year ago. Technocracy is not even dormant. It has a steadily growing number of followers and is working more determinedly than ever toward perfection of its Utopian schemes.

It was fourteen months ago that a shy announcement from Columbia University gave a fleeting glimpse of a group of engineers who for years had been amassing the data, drawing the complicated graphs and comparing the averages which would reveal the faults and future of our economic system.

By December, 1932, Technocracy driven into the open. Scott himself offend many an investigator by talking in a munro-Jumbo which no body could understand. Then he offended them all over again by lapsing into a sullen silence.

Critics began to suggest that Technocracy might be a bit technico-crazy, and that perhaps its theories were more pseudo than scientific. Next it was discovered that regardless of Scott's impressive genius, the high priest of the movement had a somewhat unimpressive past. Technocrats began to bicker among themselves; members prominent in scientific fields became reluctant to identify themselves with the organization; and Columbia University, which had provided facilities for the research work, disavowed any official connection with it.

ENGRUED in such abstractions as his "theory of energy determinants," Scott was not ready to defend his ideas with unassailable facts. Some of his disciples, less reticent, made statements which were gleefully battered down by statistical conservatives. Other self-styled Technocrats wrote articles and books and made speeches which were wildly speculative. Finally

Technocrats are still at work over their complicated graphs and data sheets . . . reviewing the case of Man vs. Machine . . . attempting to show that millions of workers like the one pictured above have been subjugated rather than benefited by industrial mechanization.

Thus Technocracy, which was promising to be a great co-ordinator, itself completely disorganized. For a time nothing was heard of it. But this was not the silence of the grave; two new groups were being formed. One is the continental committee on Technocracy, organized around a nucleus of the original secessionists. The other is Technocracy Inc., begun by Howard Scott and his right-hand man, Dr. Hubert. Both are non-profit membership organizations, with headquarters in modest offices in New York.

So far as this observer can determine, the chief difference between them is this: The continental committee is largely sociological. It is less inclined to monkey with slide rules and graphs and formulas, and more inclined to study ways and means of actually installing Technocracy—a problem which the original Scott group deliberately dodged.

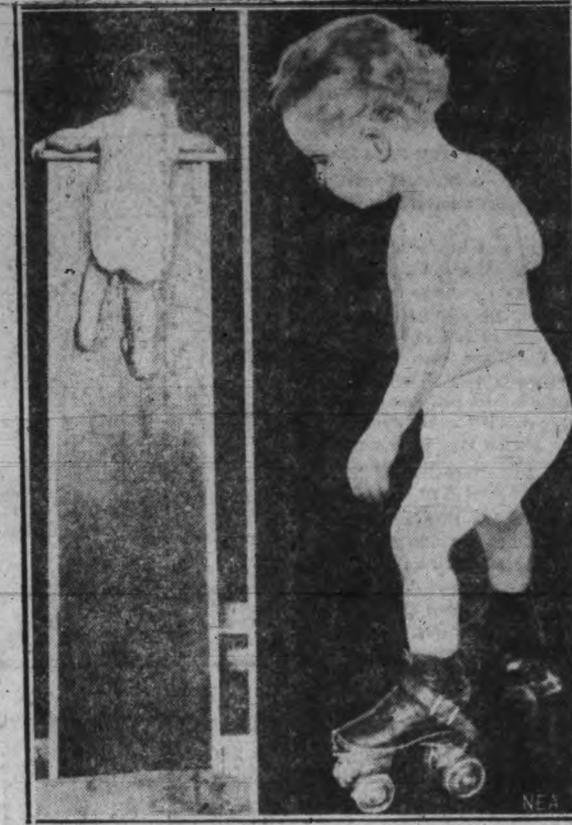
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TECHNOCRACY Inc. is still essentially tachical. Howard Scott has stoutly maintained from the days of his Technical Alliance in 1919 that the big job is to dig out facts—all the cold, unemotional figures on every essential industry, on every raw material, on man hours per unit of production, on industrial debt, on technological advancement and unemployment—and a dozen other things bearing on his belief that our economic scheme is incompetent to cope with our problem of poverty in the midst of plenty. Once he gets the facts Scott feels he can convince all scientists and engineers, and through them the public. Scott pretends indifference to what happens after that. Making the capitalist system will collapse and the nation's leaders will call on science to take charge. He says it this way:

"Fortified by a widespread reception of the basic concepts of Technocracy by the masses of people in all walks of life, the movement still stands ready with a plan to salvage American civilization if and when democracy, as now functioning, can no longer cope with the inherent disruptive forces."

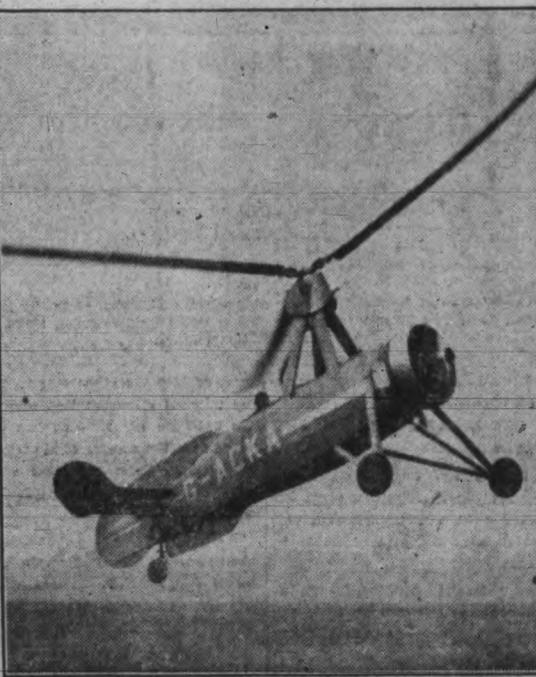
SCOTT was ousted. Dr. M. King Hubert, instructor in geo-physics at Columbia, stalked out with him. Bassett Jones, a well-known electrical engineer, withdrew. So did Frederick L. Ackerman, prominent New York architect and a member of the original Scott group. Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the university de-

Science Did This In 19 Months



Crawling is passe for nineteen-month-old Johnny. He skims about on roller skates, for he is a "conditioned" baby. Heights that would alarm an ordinary infant mean nothing to him, as he poses in the picture at the left for a sixty-three-inch drop. Johnny amazed onlookers by his feats in the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Centre, New York, where he has been scientifically trained. His twin brother, reared by ordinary methods, showed no aptitude or inclination for any of Johnny's stunts.

Another Step In Aviation



A new type of autogiro without wings or rudder, invented by Señor de la Cierva, makes its first appearance at Hanworth Aerodrome, Middlesex, England. The remarkable feature of the machine is that the pilot has perfect control at the lowest speeds. Señor de la Cierva's latest discovery is that ailerons, elevators and rudder are unnecessary, and his model is amazingly simple to control. The pilot has merely to tilt the rotors in the requisite direction by moving a single lever, and the machine will move upwards, downwards, and sideways as he wishes. The top speed of the machine is equal to that of the equivalent aeroplane. Señor de la Cierva, at the controls of the new "Direct Control" Autogiro, is landing his machine tail-first.

Gloomy Dean Inge Takes A Fling at Astronomy and Its Conflicting Theories

DEAN INGE strides into the field of astronomy in his new book, "God and the Astronomers" and, finding himself in the midst of conflicting

theories, lays about him with a doughty arm.

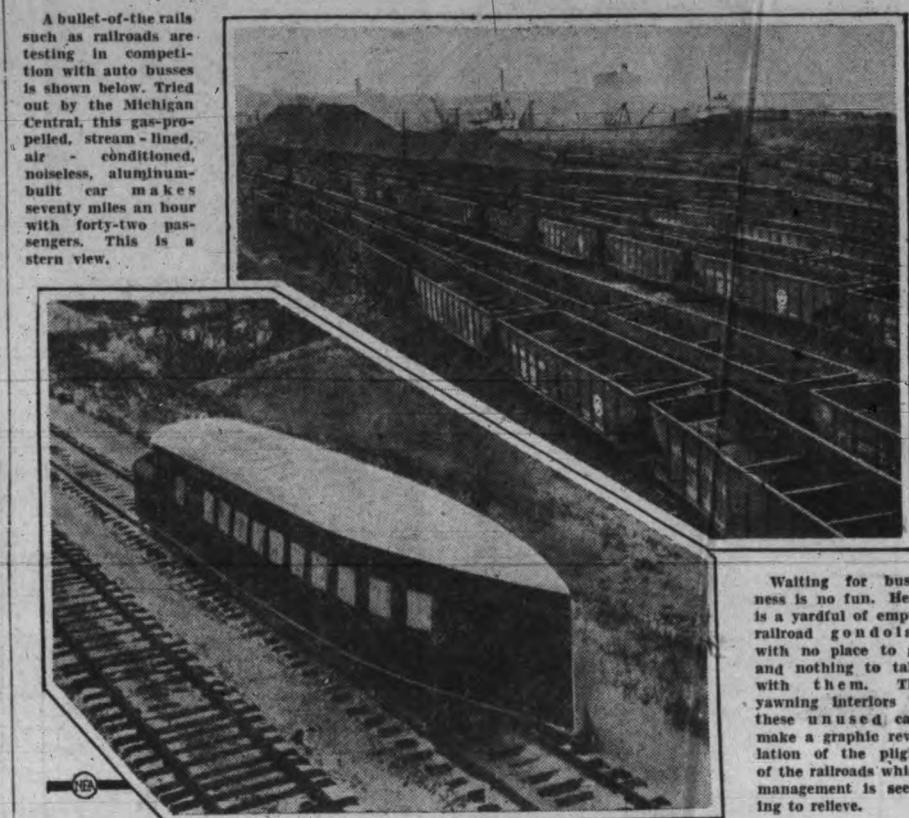
He suggests that the famous second law of thermodynamics on which is based the theory of annihilation may be balanced by another process under which dissipated energy may be recombined and again made available.

We are sure, the dean asks, that there is no creation (say) of hydrogen atoms out of radiation? The discovery of such a balance, he thinks, would be welcome to most people, ending the necessity for believing in the creation of the universe in time. If we believe in the latter, either there must be other world orders before and after the one we know or "there must be a will-less God, presiding in an eternal slumber over an empty universe."

The dean accuses Sir James Jeans of using the words "universe" and "space" in an unfamiliar sense, since

FASTER AND CHEAPER RAIL SERVICES FORECAST TO MEET DEPRESSION LOSSES

A bullet-of-the-rails such as railroads are testing in competition with auto buses is shown below. Tried out by the Michigan Central, this gas-propelled, stream-lined, air-conditioned, noiseless aluminum-built car makes seventy miles an hour with forty-two passengers. This is a stern view.



SINCE the depression began, some railroads have gone pretty far to set their own affairs in better order. And now it is predicted that railroad service as it exists even to-day will not be recognizable in ten years.

Passenger services speeding at 100 miles an hour are envisioned; with freight moving at seventy. New bullet-shaped passenger cars will be seen zipping along the tracks, brilliant with chrome fittings. New devices for individual seats, have taken their place.

SPEED AND ECONOMY

Rail economies in the recent lean years have been considerable. In ten years the cost of hauling freight has dropped 10 per cent. Speed of freight movement has moved up 7 per cent in twenty-four months. In three years,

exist in foreign countries—being tested for use. The old smudgy day-coach with its grit and plush has disappeared on many lines, and the clean air-conditioned car, with luxurious

effects at "rationalization."

OLD DRY LAKE BED PUTS AUTOS THROUGH NATURE'S RIGOROUS TESTS

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

ON a god-forsaken dry lake bed, in the very heart of the torrid Mojave Desert, grim, tight-lipped young men risk their lives to satisfy the motoring public's desire for more speed and greater safety.

With no crowds cheering them on and no rich purse at stake, these men, many of whom are former racing drivers, pilot stock automobiles at break-neck speed across the cement-like bed of Muroc Dry Lake, located 120 miles from Los Angeles.

Demands of motorists insist that before a car is placed on the market it be tested for speed. Muroc Dry Lake, because of its many natural advantages, is the "proving ground" for the products of many motor manufacturers.

The dry lake bed is also used by eastern manufacturers to test the function of oil filters, carburetors and air cleaners in their cars at high rates of speed under the terrific desert heat and dust of the vicinity.

Level as a billiard table in all directions, the lake bed is, in itself, a most dramatic and interesting feature of the rigorous tests to which new models are subjected. The soil, composed of volcanic ash, sand, salt and alkali, is rocky-hard; so hard that machine gun bullets fired from an airplane in a recent army test were found flattened on the surface.

GOSH, IT'S HOT

More or less oval in its major portion, the old lake bed is about four miles wide and over five miles long. So terrific is the heat upon its shimmering surface, lying as it does, in the heart of a desert, that all tests are conducted at night or early in the morning. At mid-day, the temperature often is 120 degrees there.

Many persons claim that the bed of Muroc Lake is faster than the famous sand beach at Daytona, Fla., but officials of the American Automobile Association believe differently. They say a very thin layer of fine dust, a distinct handicap to traction, is often scuffed up by the whirling wheels of speeding cars.

There are two definite courses laid out by the association officials when a speed test is to be conducted. One

is a one-mile straightaway, and the other a circular course five miles in circumference. The one-mile course is arranged with a measured kilometer within it.

Under contest board rules of the association, a car must be checked by its officials before a test is to be made and certified as a stock with standard high-compression head, standard gear ratio and standard optional air intake. Cars must also be fully equipped during the tests, even carrying spare tires.

All the runs are electrically timed by four officials of the association.

Accurate timing is accomplished by chin, clock-clicking wires placed across the starting and finish lines. This timing system is used for both flying and standing starts, each a vital part of the rigid tests.

SIXTY IN SECOND

Most severe of the speed tests are those made for standing starts. The driver races the motor to full throttle and then drops in the clutch with gears in high. With a sudden leap and madly spinning rear wheels, the car shoots off.

When fully "wound up" in first gear,

the driver jams the shifting-lever into

"second" and surges ahead to mile-a-

minute speed before shifting into "high." Brutal punishment for a car, but seconds are precious in standing-start tests.

The Mojave Desert, uncanny and weird in many respects, always offers diversified freaks of atmosphere due to the tremendous open distances and the high heat. One freak noted by officials during a recent speed test was the obvious "flat spots" or true "pock-holes" in the air.

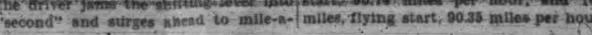
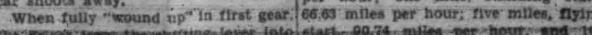
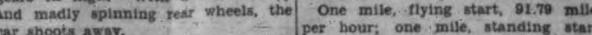
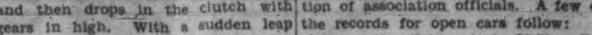
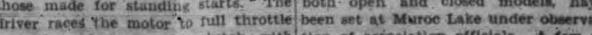
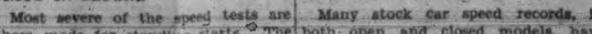
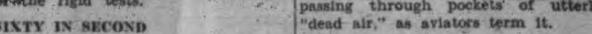
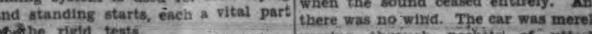
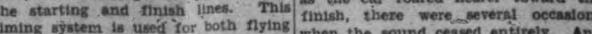
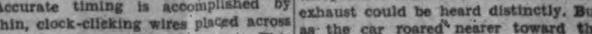
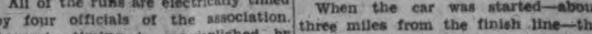
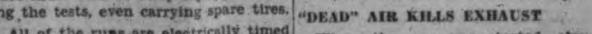
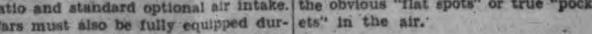
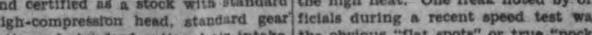
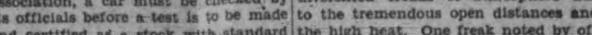
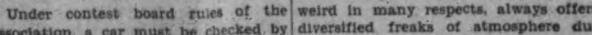
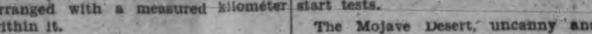
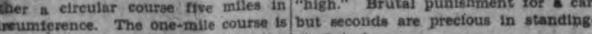
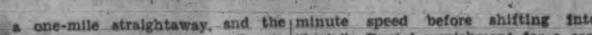
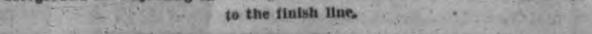
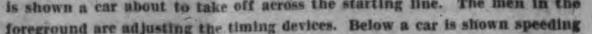
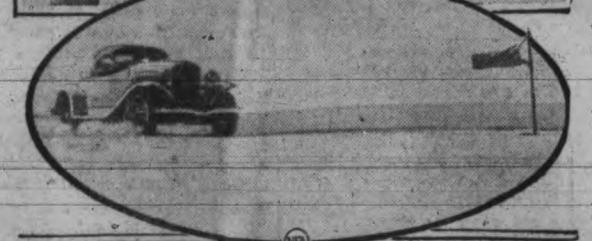
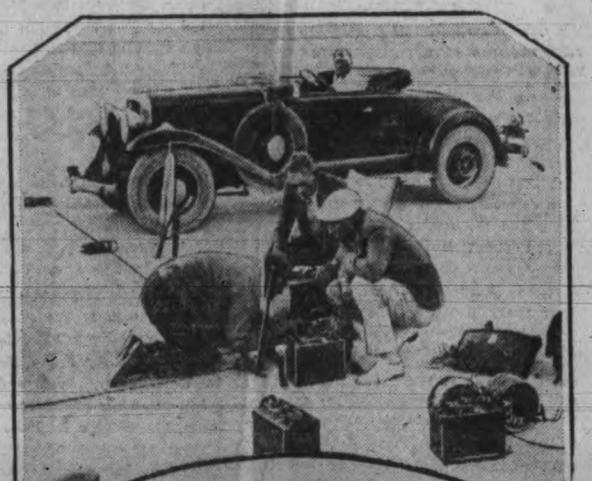
"DEAD" AIR KILLS EXHAUST

When the car was started—about three miles from the finish line—the exhaust could be heard distinctly. But as the car roared nearer toward the finish, there were several occasions when the sound ceased entirely. And there was no wind. The car was merely passing through pockets of utterly "dead air," as aviators term it.

Many stock car speed records, in both open and closed models, have been set at Muroc Lake under observation of association officials. A few of the records for open cars follow:

One mile, flying start, 81.79 miles per hour; one mile, standing start,

66.63 miles per hour; five miles, flying start, 90.75 miles per hour; and 100 miles, flying start, 90.33 miles per hour.



Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. -





Tillie the Toiler





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

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